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75TH YEAR

PARLIAMENT TO OPEN 'FULL HOUSE' JAN. 14

OTTAWA (CP)-The 1960 session of Parliament will open Thursday, Jan. 14, it was learned

The 265-seat Commons now is at full strength, numbering 208 Progressive Conservatives, 49 Liberals and eight CCF MPs.

Winter Whips Up First Snow For Cold Weekend in City



BEAUTY ON THE CAMPUS

Election of Victoria College campus queen Saturday, Nov. 21, will pose chore for students who must choose from attractive contestants above. Election will tie in with college open house and "home-coming," where public is invited to view facilities

and graduates will visit. Pretties are, front, Gail McIntosh, and left to right, Pam Genge, Marion Mezger, Kathy Dangerfield, Nora Wright, Joan Moffat. Missing is Cynthia Russo. (Times Photo

IN ART THEFT AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rewards were expected

POLICE LACK CLUES

BROUGHT UP BY FLEMING'

Four-Way Vote **On Fluoridation**

City Council Last in District To Order December Referendum

A Greater Victoria vote on fluoridation was clinched on Thursday when city council ordered a December referendum on the controversial issue.

A split vote among alder-men made the city the final Percy Scurrah opposed a city municipality to order a referendum for this year.
endum. Oak Bay and Saanich previously promised their
residents a vote. Esquimalt
thur Dowell, Ald. D. J. Proudearlier this week.

argued against fluoridation; be allowed to settle the ques-Ald. A. I. Curtis and Mayor tion this December.

Fluoride Violent Poison-McEwen

as an individual and support-

U.K. FORCES EASE UP

No More Jankers For 'Orrible Men

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U.S. Officials In Conflict on Gas Treaty
Ghost Train Roars Unmanned Through Night
Crackdown on Trading Stamps
TV Men Walk Out on Rockefeller
Smith Promises "Land Deal" Probe

LONDON (Reuters) - The have to answer only one roll Commission. British Army and the RAF call and will have to do less today introduced a new and spare-time work. The maxiless severe code of punishment mum sentence will be 28 days.

what British soldiers have known as "jankers," the traditional punishment for a wide range of lesser offences against discipline.

Jankers, or confinement to Jankers, or confinement to the same and that a sold the same and that a sold the same and that a sold the same and the s

Jankers, or confinement to in line with announced govbarracks, meant that a soldier could not leave base, had
to answer a barrack roll call a still less severe punishment
at regular intervals and had
to peel potatoes and do other
than the new British plan.

Maximum sentences ran up

TORONTO (CP) — No morToronto (C

Comies _____ 9 Radio Dear Abby _____23 Sports___ Entertainment __15 Stott ____ to be posted today for the return of paintings valued at \$40,000, stolen from the art gallery at the University of British Columbia.

A spokesman for an insurance adjusting firm said a cash reward of up to 10 per cent of the value of each painting likely will be offered. He declined to identify himself or his firm. Meanwhile, RCMP investigators said today they still have no solid lead on the thieves who broke into the basement library early this week and took the paintings from a travelling exhibition.

council, after rejecting the foot and Ald. Mrs. Lily Wil-proposal, changed its mind son took the stand that the arlier this week.

Ald. Elmer McEwen, who give their views and should

"No doctor has come to me order a referendum unless it Donald Fleming.

Continued on Page 2 The premier told a press morning he conference this morning he would break his rule of not discussing talks held in camera. He was incensed at re-marks by Opposition Leader marks by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the premier was spending public time at Ottawa arguing for tax concessions for private power firms, to the detriment of the

Power Tax

Premier Bennett today denied charges he had ap
In this community near Van
for the Giarletta bombing or

for the Trachta threat, Aid. McEwen, reading from ed fluoridation. He will in the collected from private utilities such as the B.C. Electric.

Ald. McEwen, reading from what he called "the bible of the pharmaceutical world," class that's the only way he described fluoride as a violent poison.

The pharmaceutical world," class that's the only way he can keep his licence," he said. He said council should not be said council should n **Britons Asked**

asked British industry

firms, to the detriment of the government-owned B.C. Power expansion without inflation." "Maintenance of the present buoyant level of (business) ac-

as part of a long-range program to "humanize" the fighting forces.

The new measures, an nounced in the House of Commondated with the continuation of the House of Commondated with the continuation of the same and mannes were the continuance of the same and mannes were the continuance of the stability depends on price reductions being made where they can," he said.

The new measures, an an irritant than a corrective." This change and others an irritant than a corrective." Continued on Page 2

10 BELOW GRIDIRON FOR BOMBERS VS. ESKS

WINNIPEG-The weatherman says it may be 10 below zero Saturday when the Blue Bombers tackle Edmonton Eskimos for the second game of the western football championship.

However, a tarpaulin which covers the gridiron may keep the footing fairly soft. (The game will be nationally televised, starting at 12 noon on CHEK

In the East, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders win play the opener of the eastern

FEAR GRIPS COMMUNITY

Who's Next For Bomber?

NEW YORK (UPI)—A normally quiet neighborhood on Staten Island was clutched by fear today. Housewives were afraid to go outdoors, Car owners approached garage doors with terror.

was captured in 1957 and sent

assigned a guard to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trach

ta because a rough voice on the

Mrs. Trachta was nearly

hysterical. So were many others. More than 50 resi-

SHIP CRIPPLED BY EXPLOSION OFF ISLAND

SEATTLE (UPI)—An .ex-losion.in the No. 1 boiler left the attack cargo ship USS skagit dead in the water about 100 miles north of Vancouver bomber, who set off 32 home-

A full complement of 250 officers and crew and about 65 marines were aboard the 15,- to a home for the criminally 000-ton ship. No injuries were insane. reported.

Navy headquarters here said 50 WOUNDS Navy headquarters here said the No. 2 boiler in the 459-foot ship also went out and the ship was completely without power.

When Mrs. Giarletta got out of her husband's car in front of their garage Tuesday night the blast from a planted hand

power.

The tug Tatnuck out of Bremerton, Wash., has been diverted to proceed to the crippled ship and the Coast Guard cutter Winona out of Port Angeles, Wash., also was en route.

the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the blast from a planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage door, tore off her legs and correct the planted hand grenade,

9-Year-Old Hero as Four Flee Flames

Flee Flames

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP)
Nine-year-old Brian McBurnie saved his mother and two younger children today when the work they be the company to the company the work of the company to t

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnie, awoke early this morning and smelled smoke. He dashed downstairs and awakened his most arms are a most arms and awakened his most arms are a most arms and awakened his most arms are a most arms are a most arms are a most arms and awakened his most arms are a most arms are a most arms are a most arms and arms are a most a

Then the lad returned upbore a serial number. Police
are checking the number with
all military installations in the
starts, through heavy smoke,
for his brother Billie, two.
Brian carried Billie to safety

The pilot, identified only as
people.

The weather bureau in
Tokyo said the storm was expected to pass 170 miles east
of the grenade
bore a serial number with
all military installations in the
area.

area.

caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

"Brian did a wonderful The premier said Mr. Fleming asked each province for ance of price stability, and the "The smoke and flames were

Flurries Expected To Start Saturday

Victoria will have snow flurries Saturday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today. Temperature will drop to 28 and lower later.

They will be the result of a mild weather disturbance which gave snow in the Queen Charlotte Islands today, jousting with the Arctic air now

There will be increasing cloudiness tonight and generally cloudy skies Saturday, with temperatures on the critical line where the slightest deviation up or down can mean either rain or snow,

COLDEST OF SEASON "We are cann'ng for snow," he said. "The only question is when it will start."

Temperatures overnight ranged between 24 and 28 degrees in the Greater Victoria areas, lowest reached this sea-

The death of Mrs. Concetta, JUST RESPITE

Giarletta, 41, by a grenade booby trap under a garage door and the warning to another housewife that "you will be next" spread panic in the Port Richmond district of the intent island. Was another "mad bomber"

on the loose?

New York City had been

made bombs which injured 15 persons during his career. He

CANADA

FREEZES

firmly entrenched was used at the canada was in the grip of below-freezing temper-atures today while in other parts of the country the weather ranged from wet snow in most of Southern On-tario to rain in parts of the

Maritimes,
Temperatures plunged to the low 20s on the lower B.C. mainland while interior districts such as Kamloops and Prince George were expected to have temperatures from zero to 28 below.

Forecasts today for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba call for temperatures well below the zero mark, Tempera Minimum tonight will be between 28 and 30 degrees, and Saturday's maximum will be 38 degrees, but that will be

"just a respite," Mr. Mackie said.

"Arctic air is strengthening in the Yukon," he said, "and it will help to keep things as they are now."

The wintry conditions are expected to last over the weekend.

"Just a respite," Mr. Mackie Southern Ontario Thursday night experienced its heaviest snowfall this season with depths ranging from four inches in the Toronto area. Another snowfall is predicted tonight. Temperatures were expected to last over the weekend.

Howling Storms

LONDON (Reuters)—Pelting rain driven by gale-force winds today washed away heavy fog that had cov-ered wide areas of northwestern Europe Thursday.

Typhoon Rips Havoc In Okinawa

telephone had said: "Your garage is next." NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Typhoon Emma blasted through Okinawa early today with Okinawa early today with winds of more than 110 miles an hour ripping roofs from houses, uprooting trees and causing landslides

This city was flooded with water six feet deep in low-lying areas. Debris, mud and water soaked many shops, damaging thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. "The trap was an old trick.

No deaths or serious insmoke. He dashed downstairs and awakened his mother and younger sister Patsy, eight.

the triggered grenade would of the island where typhoon rubber coast.

Charlotte last month killed 45 coast. explode in three seconds."
Fragments of the grenade

'MISTAKE' CORRECTED

Change in sex was disclosed in Miami today by Mrs. Charlotte Heidal, 34, a former U.S. soldier who became a woman after a series of operations in Denmark. "All I did was correct a mistake," she said

after a month of happy married life. (AP Wire-

Disturbed weather and fore-casts of more to come were reported from Scotland to Rome.

Storms lashed the southwest-ern English coast and the northwestern coast of France. Winds of 104 miles an hour were recorded in Cornwall, and Brittany was battered by 95-mile-an-hour gusts, Gale warnings were issued to shipping in the eastern Atlantic, Irish Sea. North Sea and English Chan-

ROADS BLOCKED Snow fell in Scotland and

the English Midlands, blocking several roads. Rain, hail and Continent as Italy, The heavy weather on the

North Sea hindered ships and Naha area, but contact was aircraft searching for a British broken with the northern part jet pilot believed to be on a of the island where typhoon rubber life raft off the Dutch

many, on a training flight.

A distress signal was picked up from his Hunter jet fighter soon after taking off and weak signals believed to have originated from his life raft were picked up later. SHIPPING HELD UP

Gales with gusts of nearly 60 miles an hour swept north-western England today and caused delays to shipping in the Mersey River. The 27,778-ton Cunard lines

Britannia and the 25,585-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England were unable to leave their berths in the Liverpool docks to embark passengers at the landing

A lifeboat spokesman Hastings, southern England, said rough seas prevented them from going out after receiving a report of a ship in distress about nine miles southeast of the town.

Intense Cold **Along Rockies**

DENVER (AP) - Intense cold that plunged temperatures to near-record lows locked the Rocky Mountain states in a wintry grip today on the heels wintry grip today on the heels of a 25-inch snowafil that buried Montana.

The temperature was 22 be low zero today at Cut Bank, near the Montana - Alberta

Sub-zero readings were com-mon from Montana south into Colorado along the eastern slope of the Rockies,

WHO'D DO A HOODOO ON SUCH A FAIR 13TH?

to peel potatoes and do other menial jobs during his spare time. Jankers sentences could run up to 42 days. The offender is confined to barracks and when the new punishment is not performing his normal dutermed "restriction of privileges." A restricted soldier will and extra training.

this year's Royal Winter Fair. Officially opened today, Friday the 13th by one of the fair's top judges, the Duke of Canum, Alta., 19-year-old 4H Club member, took the crown with a Rodney sample.

World champions will be Granum, Alta., 19-year-old 4H Club member, took the crown with a Rodney sample.

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World champions will be Granum, Alta., 19-year-old 4H Club member, took the crown with a 18-pound sample of Chinook which he and his many will be in Toronto for the final five world grain and oats crown with a Rodney sample. the first 1,300 women entering parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the ceremony.

Ask The Times 19 Finance 6, 7 TV With Lee 25 money and more than four Burke 5 Island Digest 14 Tobin miles of ribbons.

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When th' weather's bad all over it don't seem as bad

Then there wuz th' anti-fluoridationist who thought orine w'd affect his bones—an' it went t' his head.

What's this? Canada's Conservative gov'mint votin' on th' French atomic test "with Russia an' against Britain"! Seems I heard thet phrase aroun' Suez time.

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

BATH, Eng.-Someone called the Somerset branch of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals Thursday

Stevenson failed to return

About 10 p.m. one of the

"Have you seen a beagle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Rock

handing them back to their

Then he stopped short. In-

A Kingsport, Tenn., pro-noter charges that Bo turned-

HARROW, England - Sir

night and burst into song:

Some

refrain

. . . FLUORIDATION

council.

Dowell who said the public serious as this can end only had a democratic right to de in disaster. I urge you all, be-

PLANNING CHURCH MISSION

No Trouble Here'

Says 'Mom' Whyte

Ontario's famous "Mom" | She said she will adhere to

Whyte plans a non-denomina- all B.C. laws in establishing a tional church mission at Nel- religious mission at Taghum, son but is barred from opera- seven miles from Nelson.

Meeting with provincial welfare authorities here Thursall with B.C. welfare."

forbids anyone to keep more intention of operating a chil-than five foster children, dren's home when she started These must be placed by court order after the foster home is fully investigated.

These must be placed by court her work in Ontario, "but parents came to us for help."

Twelve adults and their 15

SKOOD SWELLED children from her Ontario mission will arrive soon in the interior to join Mrs. Whyte,

ated an unlicenced home for she said.

children at Bowmanville, Ont. IMPRESSED

ing by either side OPINION ASKED

"Forty years on . . . " Some 600 schoolboys

time was needed for campaign-

Council also received and

filed a brief from Mrs. Lydia Arsens, president of the Vic-

toria branch of the National

Health Federation, opposing a

referendum on the grounds that the public had not re-

ceived enough information on

Seattle doctors will address a public meeting in the Crystal

Garden Nov. 24 on fluorida-

"To rush into something as

"We intend to function as a church. Children are incidental

Mrs. Whyte said she had no

Welfare officials here said

welfare officials nere said they were impressed by Mrs. Whyte. She did not apply for any licence but was on a "fact-finding mission." She was

given copies of pertinent acts

and regulations.

"She's starting from scratch

stead of an autograph book,

to report a flock of sick pigeons.

A PDSA official investigated day. They roamed a wooded found them exhibiting day. area of northwestern Penn

and found them exhibiting familiar symptoms. They persylvania all afternoon. formed backward somersaults while attempting to fly. They at 5 p.m. to a home where staggered. They tried to hop he had been staying and a search party was formed. on one leg. They were bleary-

A bit of detective work re-vealed that the birds had party spotted Stevenson walking along a country road. But spent the night in an open it turned out he wasn't lost bin at a malt house, which supplies the local breweries, hound around? I've been look-ing for him all night," he whooping it up on semifermented barley. said.

One or two were put into cages to sober up. The rest were removed to the decorous surroundings of Bath Abbey

LOS ANGELES - Actor Darryl 28, Hickman, and Pamela Lincoln, 22, took out a marriage licence Thursday and said they would be married Atoutons

he had been handed a sum mons ordering nim to answer The couple said they met a \$5,000 breach of contract suit. and became engaged during the filming of a horror movie "The Tingler." up three hours late for a show and was too drunk to go on.

CLERKENWELL, Eng. Magistrate T. F. Davis offered no consolation Thursday fo a man who complained "My swore at me in Greek." "You can't swear in Greek,"

Davis replied. "It's a classical language." MEADVILLE, Pa. - Fred

his beagle sons night—an event Churchill hound went hunting Thurs- never passes up.

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was prepared to recommend

He criticized the "strong-

arm methods of the Chamber

of Commerce" in promoting a

referendum and said it was

city with letters and pamph-

lets at the expense of city tax-

payers, because we gave them

"Are we going to give money to those who oppose fluoridation for pamphlets?"

(Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow later said the city gave the chamber

r business bureau.) Ald. A. I. Curtis said he felt

it was not fair to either side

to schedule a referendum on

short notice. Mayer Scurrah

tion of a full-scale children's

day she learned that B.C. law

Operating on the theory there is always room for one more,

her brood swelled to 107, de-spite frequent clashes with

Ontario welfare authorities.

Last August, a court ruled the

children were neglected and her famous "Whytehaven" op-

fully investigated.

BROOD SWELLED

eration was closed.

But council agreed with Ald.

agreed with him.

only a \$2,500 grant for a bet-

a \$5,000 grant this year.

U.K.-FRENCH TALKS CORDIAL AND USEFUL

PARIS (Reuters) — France and Britain are agreed on an East-West summit conference in April of May, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said today.

He was reporting to the cabinet on his two days.

of talks here with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He said the talks had been "very cordial" and "very

Lloyd said upon his return to London this morning that he was "impressed by the warmth and friendliness" shown to him in Paris.

Land Expropriation Law May Be Invalid

. . . BENNETT

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should continue the tax, but it

should all be returned to the

provinces. (One half has been

Public Utilities Commission.

that a misunderstanding or dis-torted report "just such as

finance minister C. M. Fines.

STUDY AGREED

"In reply to the federal min-

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Exchequer Court of Minister Fulton. Canada suggested Thursday in a formal judgment that every that the land wasn't properly land expropriation case dealt surveyed before a plan and with by the court may have description of it were filed in

been invalid. 'n' roll entertainer Bo Diddley was grabbing autograph pads at his show here Thursday night, signing them fast and Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson ex- She maintained that this was pressed this view in ruling in required favor of an Ottawa woman tion Act. contesting federal expropria-tion of her land, basing his re-marks on an earlier finding of land owner's contention that the Supreme Court of Canada | the survey must first be made.

in an 1883 case. He said that if the fi Court's finding in the 1883 case is correct, "then every expropriation that this court has lealt with, at any rate since I have been a member of it, was

He has been president of the court since 1942.

Winston Churchill came back to his old school Thursday Mr. Justice Thorson indicated in his judgment that he is raising this question because apparent conflicts in the black tailcoats and stiff white Supreme Court ruling in the returned since 1957.) The collars joined him lustily in the 1883 case and in order that the second R.C. proposal was that Supreme Court of Canada can the tax should be cancelled, on was Harrow's annual resolve the problem.

He found in favor of Mrs. Florence Crawford who contested federal government expropriation of 59.5 acres in Gloucester Township near the capital. She sought \$72,000 for the land and the government expropriated it for \$28,000.

capital. Site sought \$12,000 in the land and the government expropriated it for \$28,000.

Commenting on the judgment, Frime Minister Diefenbaker told reporters that there Council also passed a motion by Ald. Edgelow asking the B.C. Medical Association for should be a review of the Expropriation Act to ensure that by his government. He had the rights of individuals are protected. He said the judg-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Alberni-Abolene Vendilla She also announced that two Bonanza, John Bakke, Klaus Schoke, Lake Atlin.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)
Nov. 14 — Shikikaru Maru,

ines and Hong Kong.
Nov, 15 — Gopher Stete,

cide the issue. He added that fore it is too late, to postpone after three hears of contro the plebiscite for further versy, he doubted that more study," she said. tory, Japan and Philippines.

referendum and said it was wrong for the chamber "to bombard every home in the effect with letters and namph."

Victoria-Elias, Pacific En

Nov. 14-India Mail, Philip-

Japan. Nov. 20 - Dartmouth Vic-

AS FRENCH TESTS OPPOSED

DIPLOMATIC IMMUTTY is being claimed by David Patrick Hearne, son of Ireland's U.S. ambassador after the death of a pedestrian Wedneshit someone as he swerved to avoid another collision. A coroner's jury today dropped

'Moral Aid' For India

WASHINGTON (AP)ister's question, British Co-lumbia suggested a choice of India of its moral backing

> scheduled to go to New Delhi that unless Herter's remarks the president's visit.

Replying to questions, Her-er said the U.S. has no way were no further submissions of knowing directly whether India or Red China is right in been oppopsed to holding the talks between the federal and the disputed territorial claims. and has taken no sides on the provincial finance ministers in camera, he said, on grounds WRONG TO USE FORCE

this, might come out of the ing:
"The questions asked me on The report to Mr. Strachan this subject seemed to me directed at the legal rights along the borders, and my answers accordingly related only to the "I am surprised to put it mildly, that one of those who voted for secrecy would now legality of the rival claims. There is the further and more break the agreement," added important point that, whatever may be the merits of a dis-With respect to Mr. Stra pute, force must not be used chan's Interpretation, he said, to settle it. The Chinese Comchan's interpretation, he saud, it because the chan's interpretation that it is to be a saud to be a saud



Mrs. Crawford contended day in Washington. Police that the land wasn't properly said Hearne told them his car the expropriation proceedings.

required under the Exprepria-**U.S. Promises** The Supreme Court in the

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The United States has assured a border dispute with Red two approaches to this mat- China.

ter," said the premier.
First proposal he said, was that the federal government conference Thursday that the State Secretary Christian U.S. was taking no sides, later issued a statement saying the Red Chinese, in using force, were "wholly in the wrong." This word was given to the Indian Embassy here and dispatched to the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

the understanding that the companies benefitting from this remission would reduce President Eisenhower their rates by the total amount, to be arranged by the total on a goodwill mission within a month. Officials were afraid were clarified, resentment against the U.S. might sour

> But 35 minutes later he issued a formal statement say-



furned to a new phase of nu- to limit nuclear arms to those states led by Morocco. clear debate today after its political committee voted approval of an Afro-Asian res lution against French A-bomb tests in the Sahara.

U.S. MAY END BAN ON BLASTS

WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States Thursday tests within a matter of weeks after the current suspension runs out Dec. 31 unless Russia agrees to an international

State Secretary Christian A. Herter told a press conference he would not favor any "lengthy moratorium" of the one-year suspension, called while the U.S., Russia and other countries attempt to negotiate a workable ban which can be controlled

countries n o w possessing them, a topic related in some

UN STUDIES 'NUCLEAR CLUB'

Ireland-requested-item seeking sponsored by 22 Afro-Asian

The United States and Britrespects to the question of French in nuclear tests—on which the final UN say has yet to be heard, 'e bassador Charles S. A. Ritchie Thursday's committee vote was 46 to 26 with 10 abstentions, recommending that the latth General Assembly request France to refrain from not reverse its consistent its first nuclear weapons experiment. The resolution was any country.

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ration was closed.

She has since obtained 25 concerned. We would look at

acres near Nelson for a new any application from a point whytehaven Mission.

Whytehaven Mission.

"We intend to establish headquarters in B.C., but I would be investigated the same don't know what avenue we will take as yet," she said.

any application from a point of view of accommodation offered and her qualifications would be investigated the same as in the case of anyone else." will take as yet," she said.

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U.S. Officials In Conflict On Gas Treaty

WASHINGTON (CP) - The chairman and vicechairman of the U.S. Federal Power Commission today expressed countering views on the need of a treaty between Canada and the United States to ensure a steady flow of natural gas and other energy needs across the

Disputes Hit Labor In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) -- Some off in a new wave of labor dis-

A one-hour token strike by door hangers at the Doncaster factory of the Ford Motor Company in the Midlands

was hit by a walkout of about 300 British European Airways tity changes. tarmac workers.

A strike by 432 men at a Glasgow nuclear engineering plant was "crippling most of the factory," according to a management official.

Talks between Liverpool harbor officials and union leaders of 500 striking laborers on the port's £17,000,000 (\$47,600,000) modernization project broke down after two hours.

Antarctic Expedition

LONDON (Reuters) - Rus-

border.
But both favored high staff liaison between the commis-sion and the newly-formed national energy board in Canada. This liaison was recommended by Canada's Borden commis-

sion on energy.
Vice-Chairman William R. Connole said in an interview that he would like to see a 7,500 workers in key British in-dustries are on strike or laid two countries for the establishment of a joint energy commission, operating somewhat along the lines of the international joint commission dealing with

boundary waters. He suggested this interna Company in the Midlands ended Thursday with a complete shutdown of production at noon.

The shutdown of production at noon. such things as price and quan-

LOSE POWER

However, Jerome K. Kuyken-dall, chairman of the five-man commission, said he didn't think that a treaty is necessary at this time

"A treaty might be the ideal way of doing things but in this case it might mean adding delay in processing cases,

said in an interview.

He observed that the international joint commission dealings with boundary waters can only make recommenda-tions to the governments of the two countries. The power com-mission has authority actually left Leningrad in the dieselelectric ship Ob Thursday and
hopes to reach the shores of
hopes in about a month,

sai's fifth Antarctic expedition
two countries. The power commission has authority actually
to issue import permits for
energy contracts. The setting Tass news agency reported up of a joint energy commis-Expedition will carry out geo- sion, he said, might water down logical, geographical, meteoro his commission's authority to issue import permits.

Greatest-Ever **Boom for Canada**

ister Diefenbaker said Thurs. concern if we had not acted day that 1959 will be Canada's six and the recession. greatest year thus far, econom- the recovery is adding greatly

when the Progressive Conservatives took office nearly 21/2 years ago, the government "found the most astonishing evidence, far beyond what we had expected, of the shocking result of the careless inaction of the Liberal administration.

"It has taken us 2½ years to begin to catch up." HUGE DEFICITS

Mr. Djefenbaker, referring budgetary deficits of \$609, 000,000 in 1958-59 and the fore-cast \$393,000,000 for the year ending next March 31, said they are "an integral part of our fiscal and social justice

He said the steps the government has taken were in the fulfilment of pledges his party made to the people of Canada

extra payments for social justice put more purchasing power in the hands of consumers and helped to take Canada out of the

"The current year," Mr. Diefenbaker said, "will be the greatest economically in our history. The outlook for the year ahead is equally bright-but we must not let up in our endeavors.

"Some have expressed concern about the effect of the deficits on our national debt.

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Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

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SRINAGAR, India (Reuters) Indian and Chinese represen tatives met today and agreed that Indian prisoners taken by the Chinese in, a clash last month should be handed back

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)- | brake applied and its throttle | changed to horror when they | across the Newark An unmanned 3,800 pound open. A Jersey Central Rail-saw there was no human hand diesel locomotive crept out of a road spokesman said that at the throttle. Jersey City freight yard Thursday night and thundered down hold.

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bridge. This bridge was the then allow it to catch scene of a Jersey Central train effect a gentle coupling.

ow the brakes failed to

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

Challenge of the College

VICTORIA COLLEGE HAS chosen a top-flight man to head its development fund campaign.

Mr. R. B. "Dick" Wilson has had the experience and has proved his capabilities for such a job. He can count on full support from all those who wish to see the institution provide the buildings it needs to meet the university status it has attained.

The task before him represents bigger chattenge there are in previous drives. The College needs \$1.5 million through private subscriptions, to be matched by a like amount from the Provincial Government and supplemented by \$300,000 from the Canada Council.

The total is formidable. It is not impossible provided all those individuals and agencies which believe in the virtues of higher education work energetically for it.

The ultimate goal has been indicated by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of Britsh Columbia, who has underscored his endorsement of the campaign by

pointing out that Victoria provides the "ideal climate for a liberal arts college . . . which could be the best of its kind in Canada."

That is the assessment made by one of the nation's leading educationists and a man familiar with the

character of this city.
In more material terms, the creation of the larger institution will establish a major "industry" in the al. A successful university renting quarters to students and faculty, to those selling supplies from food to academic equipment, and to the ancillary services which grow up around a university.

As preparations proceed for the approach to the public, one point must be recognized above all others. The magnitude of the campaign is such that it can succeed only through unqualified support from all sections of the community, as well as assistance from outside parts, and through the whole-hearted efforts of those engaged

Who Said It Was Cloudy?

A LOCAL RADIO STATION, ON an early morning newscast Thursday, reported that Victoria was "cloudy" and that the Gonzales temperature was 40 degrees, six degrees lower than that downtown.

glance outside the window would have revealed predominantly blue skies and every indication of a sunny, pleasant fall day. We do not blame the radio station for this; it merely reads the reports as transmitted from the wire services or meteorological station.

The discrepancy between the Gonzales reading and the true temperature of the city proper is, nevertheless, a source of continuing irritation and one which undoubtedly costs Victoria thousands of in lost tourist business annually.

The Gonzales station, as every resident knows, is perched atop a rocky promontory where it is buffeted by every chilling breeze from across the strait, while Greater Victoria is sheltered by an encircling range of mountains and hills. The discrepancy between readings at Gonzales and in the downtown area frequently amounts to five or more points.

Unhappily, it is the lower, "ofreading which is broadcast to the nation-and it gives a distorted picture of Victoria's true temperature.

Everyone who lives here knows that Victoria has the most equable climate in Canada. But this is more than a matter of civic pride. The would-be visitor on the icy prairies, concluding that Victoria has about the same temperature as Vancouver, Abbotsford, Nanaimo and Estevan (from the "official" figures) doubtless thinks in terms of rain, fog, frost and chill, and stays away.

If he could be here today—on this day of "cloud" and 40 degrees —he could play golf, go sailing, or tend his roses. Why can't we get out the truth in this matter?

Credit and Discredit

BOTH MR. DIEFENBAKER AND D Mr. Fleming have sought to escape their share of responsibility the current money shortage by blaming the banks instead of Government borrowings. The finance minister has added detail to his to his accusation by quoting some figures which purport to show that the chartered banks have greatly increased their commitments for loans to large borrowers. This, he says, has tied up money which could have been available for small borrowers and has thus contributed heavily to the tight money situation.

Mr. Fleming's figures are worth a second look.

At the end of June, 1957, he says, the banks had established lines of credit (for borrowers of more than \$100,000) totalling \$3,864 millions. Of this amount, \$2,130 millions was out on loan. By the end of June, the figures were \$4,763 millions and \$2,125 millions respectively.

From this Mr. Fleming argues that the "commitments" to large borrowers, having increased by

nearly \$900 millions, are depriving small borrowers of needed funds, since the banks must keep these committed reserves on hand to meet demand.

This, however, is not the case. The banks are not required to maintain reserves equal to the lines of credit they have granted and it is not their practice to do so. Their extension of lines of credit-which are merely statements of the limit to which the bank thinks a potential borrower's credit may be safely granted-is therefore not to be blamed for the present situation. And as regards loans actually granted to large borrowers, Mr. Fleming's own figures show these to have decreased by \$5 millions during the two years.

Two possibilites are at once apparent. Mr. Fleming knows that lines of credit do not tie up bank-ers' reserves. and his accusation is therefore insincere, to say the least. Or he does not know this simple fact of banking practice, which leaves his knowledge of finance in doubt. Which will Mr. Fleming choose?

Let Oak Bay Vote on Indemnities

REEVE GEORGE MURDOCH and some of his councillors are differing in public-a rare development in Oak Bay municipal politics —on the question of indemnities.

have been outvoted on a bylaw to provide honorariums of \$50 a month to councillors and \$150 a month to the reeve. Mr. Murdoch is opposed to such an arrangement and points to the tradition of Oak Bay where men have served the municipality with no emolument since its incor-

There are, of course, two sides to the question. Those in favor of the honorariums argue that their provision would encourage other good men to seek municipal office and would compensate for the outof-pocket expenses incurred in being a member of the council.

The issue has assumed the pro-

portions of a matter of principle. The amount of money is negligible. But since it is a question of principle now, perhaps the best way to settle the matter would be to have the people vote for or against honorariums at next month's poll.

Certainly the dispute should not become a source of friction in a council which traditionally has prided itself on gentlemanly conduct and efficient cohesion.

Who's Going to Teach What to Whom?

THE SPORTS PAGE WRITERS tell us that Australia is going to have to learn a new "slanguage" when golfers Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff begin to tour the fairways down under. They quote Mr. Snead: "I no

ner hit the track than I banana ball one into jail, simply because I'm trying to make like a Canaveral I can't get onto the pipeline so I wind up with trombones

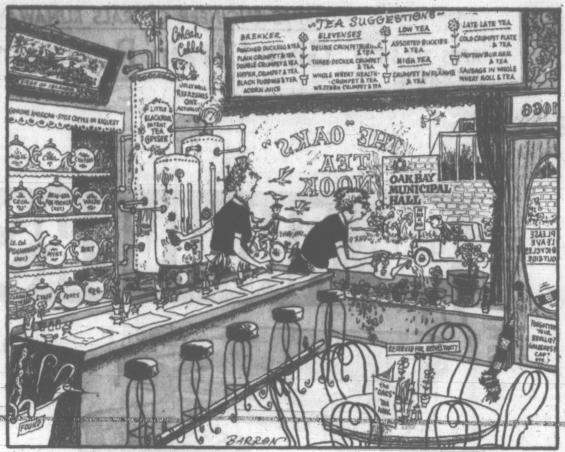
That's a description of an after-

The sports page may be right.

Certainly Mr. Snead and Mr. Middlecoff dig a mean verbal divot when it comes to phrasing their games in their own vernacular. ably be understood no better by an Australian than by the ordinary man in the street on this continent.

But it isn't going to be a one-sided demonstration of vocal cryptology, no sir! The Australians can carve neat incision in language, too. Remember? "Once a jolly swag-man camped by a billabong . . "

Who's going to teach what to



By B. A. TOBIN

"It's so difficult to gauge the strength of the tea during this remuneration row . . . they may be needing it extra strong again today . . . "

SUMMING UP THE NATION

From the Man Who Spoke to Us and for Us to regard painting and music and let-ters as national activities, along with

"Speaking of Canada," by Vincent Massey, 1959, 244 pp. Macmillan Company of Canada.

TELEVISION audiences across Canada I tonight will have an opportunity to see and hear Vincent Massey, the man who

made political history by being Canada's first Canadian Governor-General, and cul-tural history by furthering this country's progress in the arts in a way that no other individual has done. Canadians would like to speak of him as a typical Canadian, but he is far from that.

Tobin More truthfully, he is what the typical Canadian may be like when he has achieved a much heavier veneer of civilization, when the frontier of rain forest, prairie grass and snowy peak is another generation in the past.

Although he represented the Sovereign in Canada, Mr. Massey, by reason

of his background, inevitably represented Canada to the rest of the world. A not outstandingly articulate nation thus ob-tained a highly articulate spokesman. Few men in high office have Mr. Massey's command of English, still fewer could add his proficiency in French. A high degree of literacy and a high position in the world of statecraft are seldom so admirably combined. With

his ability to express himself, Mr. Mas-sey enjoys another great advantage.

He has thoughts to express. In One Volume

A reflection of both these qualities has fortunately been preserved. From the many speeches that he delivered during the nearly eight years he served as Governor-General, Mr. Massey has selected more than two score for publication. The result is a volume of Canadian thought, Canadian information and Canadian viewpoints which will crystallize for many citizens of this country ideas which they "oft have thought but ne'er so well express'd,"

Mr. Massey has mastered the diffi-cult arts of presenting well-known truths without resorting to cliche, of being patriotic without becoming jingoistic, of expressing sentiment at banquets without risk of being maudlin.

If these are not readily recognized as outstanding feats, examine more closely the last few offerings you have heard from a platform or read in text.

It is especially important that these things should have been said in Canada during these years, equally important that they should be rous and remem-bered during the years to come. Few countries in the world experience ada's dual position—a part of Britain and France by heritage and history, a part of North America by geography.

Under a Deluge

The latter fact means proximity to the United States, which pours its stream of twentieth century materialistic culture unendingly on us to merge with the stream of history which we have inherited. Set these forces to acting upon a population of a few millions spread across half a continent, and the wonder is that anything distinctively Canadian has ever evolved.

But something has evolved, and the descriptive genius of Vincent Massey has caught it. Those who sense the growth of a national character here recognize that it is something worthy, something that deserves encouragement at home and a place in the world.

This book will help to preserve what has been achieved; it will help to make more concrete the intangible gains and anchor them in the bed of the North American torrent.

It was to a London audience that Mr. Massey said in 1953: "It is now, I believe, true that the nation is prepared forestry, manufacturing, wheat-gro and mining; that universities as well as railways are looked on as institutions of national importance; that the author of a great book is worthy of national recognition." And again; "Without the develop

ment of the mind and the spirit, we may have mass and weight, but we can have neither shape nor direction. Without these things nations may listen to us, but they will hear little, for we shall have little to say."

A Modern Symptom

In the same year, at Toronto, he said:
"The neglect of the humanities in present-day education is doubtless not a cause but a symptom of an age. But any symptom which aggravates the sickness, as this one does, must be treated as a malady in its own right."

That was an answer to Sputnik, before Sputnik was even launched.

What better advice has been given to us than this, delivered in Montreal in 1955: "A good Canadian, may I suggest, must embrace in his care not only virtues of his country but also its faults, and he must make it his business to know and to attend to them."

And at Fort Langley last year, as British Columbia celebrated its centenary: "Indirectly, it is true, but none the less certainly the principles of honesty and justice, of law and order in what became Canada, were the products of parliamentary government, and of parliamentary give and take. I empha-size this because it is our tradition and peculiarly our tradition. It explains what makes and keeps us a little dif-ferent from the rest of North America a little different even from the pow erful neighbor whom we admire and imitate so much."

There, in brief, is what we have won

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Place for a Park

Ref. the second half of the editorial Saanich Moves Forward in your paper. There is a small area of land on the east side of Douglas Street overlooking Swan Lake. This parcel and as much more as possible should be bought and tidled up for park and playground purposes. Being close to the bus line it could easily be reached by elderly people and the carless ones. The bird life on and around the lake is interesting and the long view is very attractive.

Here is a proposition that if taken up by yourselves, Chamber of Commerce, Service Club or Capital City, Improvement people would at once beautify a centre of greater Victoria and make it. a healthful rendezvous for people of all

W. M. SPARKE 3415 Richmond Avenue.

Adoption Address

Your courtesy in printing my letter, and that of my European refugee friend, in the Nov. 4 issue of your newspaper, is, sincerely appreciated.

The address of the Victoria Branch of the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe should read: 993 Admirals Road (Mrs. van der Goes.) Telephone: EV 3-7471. JOANNA R. WRIGHT.

1 Cook Street.

Breath of Fresh Air

The discussion by the panel on the purpose of education, held under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Secondary Schools Association in conven-tion here recently, seemed like a breath of fresh air to me after all the publicity we have had in the press and in maga-zines about juvenile delinquency.

The church, the school, the social agencies, the press, all want to do something about it. But what?

The ideas brought forward by the panelists were good. Are there other ways besides to meet the situation? Every means of righting things should

Mr. Stuart Keate referred to the great movement for moral rearmament now going on all over the world. I wonder if he knows about a play written out of their own experience by some

giving an answer to some of their problems. This play "The New American" has already been presented "live" in some West Coast American cities with amazing results If you would like to see the film and

judge for yourself, why not write to CBC Vancouver, or your favorite TV station, asking to have it shown.

A Few Cutting Remarks It's about time something was done

kill the monopoly legislation created by the Liberal or Coalition government about 12 years ago when unnecessary class legislation was passed, not in the best interests of the people. The present government should take a second look

The present setup is in restraint of trade-free enterprise, an expert barber coming from other Canadian provinces

is at the mercy of a small clique who can restrict the number of barbers allowed to operate, that sort of legislation cuts into our fundamental liberties and prevents healthy competition.

I see Brandon, Man., decided to cut haircuts back from \$1.25 to \$1. didn't see any barbers here even holding out to charge \$1.25. Four cuts an hour at \$1.50: \$48 a day, \$240 a week, \$1,080 a month, working eight hours, five days. It's not our fault if they don't work full

They have a closed "profession" like the doctors and dentists which for barring is quite unnecessary.

The barbers had better put them lves back into public favor and start really competing with one another.
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Veterans' Hospital.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Wanted to tell you I'm Sorry I got so An' I god Blessed ya After All."

70 per cent and more of the people simply cannot afford to pay \$1.50. They are outraged.

Nov. 13, 1899 -William Johnson became intoxicated last night and early this morning broke a couple of panes of glass in a building belonging to Lorenza Reda.

From Our

Files

Nov. 13, 1919 -Demand for tickets to the policemen's ball, to be held in the agricultural building, is ex-tremely heavy. At least 2,000 persons are expected.

Nov. 13, 1939 — Richmond, B.C.: Two Vancouver hunters had their licences suspended by police today after a Canadian Airways plane was struck by shotgun pellets.

The Great Leap

By JOSEPH ALSOP From Hong Kong

THIS is the bizarre story of Hard-

THIS is the bizarre story of Hardscrabble District in Big Remittance
county in the year of Chinese Communism's "great leap
forward," as told by
Chief Clerk Cheng.
For necessary reasons, all the names are
invented. But the
sharp, witty young
man I have called
Cheig had just abandoned his Chief Clerk.

doned his Chief Clerkship when I found him here. He had no inducement to invent or ornament. He was closely questioned for six solid hours without falling into any discrepancy. And so I believe his tale, although it strikes almost the note of the first part of Joseph Mitchell's

classic, "When Fascism Came to Black Ankle County." Just to finish introducing him, Chief Clerk Cheng was a Fukien man the son of one of the home-dwelling wives of the overseas Chinese, whose remit-

tances to their families used to make up a big percentage of the local income. Being rich, mother Cheng had a large use. Being large, the house attracted Hardscrabble Districts' Party Secretary young Cheng got a job in Hardscrabble District's combined party-and-govern-ment office as soon as he finished

New Campaign

The year of the "great leap for-ard," 1958, opened auspiciously for Hardscrabble District with a brand new "anti-superstition campaign."

In that flat part of coastal Fukien, the people have nowhere else to put their dead, so they have always buried them in tillable land. Now the grave

mounds were to be flattened for tillage, Those who wished to keep their ancestors' bones somewhere else were graciously allowd to buy large pottery jars for the purpose, but no families that did not get remittances could pay

the few cents the jar cost,
"The people minded the graves being taken as they minded food being taken," said Chief Clerk Cheng. "But Party Secretary Li and his deputy both came from another district—the Party Secretaries always do—and Li had his target to fulfill."

So the militia were ordered to force the desecration of the graves at gunpoint. The unhoused bones were burned for fertilizer. The local temples of the earth godlings were thrown good measure. And Hardscrabble plunged onward into its next high-powered campaign, to collect for the state all the thin gold and poor silver ornaments of the people.

By then the spring was passing, and was time for Hardscrabble District's mightiest contribution to the great leap. grand campaign to make steel in the backyard. Even Party Secretary Li was somewhat aghast when he got his secret instructions—Hard-

scrable had a little source of iron ore, so his target was set horribly high.

But when he called the people to the work, he boldly announced that they would "overfulfill this target by 160 per cent." And nothing, literally nothing was spared for this purpose from the first day when the county government sent down its alleged experts to show Hardscrabble District how to build its

Endless Hours

With bricks from the graves and ruined temples, the furnace was pain-fully built. The generator of the district rice mill was seized upon, to drive the furnace's fan. "Counter-revolution-ary" elements were made to work for endless extra hours, cutting and carting the district's last stands of wood for

Doors, window frames, even house beams were added to the fuel pile. As were used to start the slow fire that

converted the wood into charcoal.

Through all the daylight hours, most of the district's women dug ore the ore source and cleaned it broke it up. Iron bedsteads from the rich-housed, doorknobs and nails from the houses of the poor were all col-For three months the people worked at little else in daytime.

Thus the fields were mostly ploughed and seeded and cared for in darkness, by the light of lamps. "Even so," said Chief Clerk Cheng, "Party Secretary Li was not really contented. He never overfulfilled his target by more than

130 per cent."

And how was this target overfulfilled? At this question, Chief Clerk
Cheng burst out laughing.

Many Tons

Tons of steel, tons of iron, and tons of cast iron were called for. The "steel" ingots were those made by melting down the bedsteads and the like, with not much mixture of other metals. The "iron" and "cast iron" were made by and adding any other substance that had a metallic ring to it.

When just about all the metal and all the fuel in the entire district had all the fuel in the entire district had been consumed in this manner, Party Secretary Li said the great success must be celebrated. A parade was formed to carry the output of the furnace to the county government office, with children with drums and banners leading the way.
After that, "Party Secretary Li made

other speech saying we must turn to even more important work; and the blast furnace was forgotten, and so were the bits of metal it produced. In fact they were still piled up outside the county government building four months later, when I saw them there."

Thus Chief Clerk Cheng ended that

part of the story. The great leap forward had already cost the Hardscrabble people their ancestors' graves, their bits of jewels, their temples, and a good part of their summer harvest, which was

half ruined by enforced neglect.

But that was only the beginning, for Hardscrabble District had already be-come a "People's Commune" before the tragic-comic little parade to celebrate the blast furnace's simultaneous suc-

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They're Not All Vikings

M missing cruiser across the Strait and brought it to Victoria Tuesday evening, has every boatman in this com-

He is warm in his praise of the assistance he re-States Coast Guard people, They couldn't have been more helpful, he says.

When he finally regained possession of his craft and after all the red tape had been unravelled,

Stott he started home across the Strait.

About a mile and one half out from Victoria's harbor he ran into difficulties. Dark-ness had fallen. His boat was partly disabled.

He encountered obstructions.

The situation impressed him so much that he fired four flares, trying to attract attention and to summon help from this side. No help came. He limped in to port.

Mr. Michael makes an honest admission.

He says he is not too familiar with boats and he does not know the waters off Victoria.

There is a law which should keep people who don't know boats and don't know the waters out of situations such as that in which Mr. Michael found himself. It's called the law of survival and it cautions them to stay ashore.

With the westing spenishetion at the rate it has been for the last four or five years, that law is being honored more in the breach than the observance.

Because this is a fact, and because there are so many people who step into attractive new craft with all the assurance of people slipping behind the steering wheel of a car. old conventions which prevailed around the waterfront are put under severe strain.

It is the unwritten rule of the sea that a eraft in distress should be given all the help humanly possible by others competent to render aid. The demands on the competent grow heavier when a vast population goes marine and unwittingly invites dangers which more experienced boatmen would have avoided.

There is a balancing factor. Modern boats with vastly improved motors do not break down as often as the old kickers of another age. But there's an accompanying hazard even in that development.

In an earlier day, small power boats usually carried oars or sail. If the engine conked out you could put out your sweeps and at least head into the wind if you couldn't get home, or you could mount your canvas and use the breeze to head for shore. Nowadays it's quite common to equip outboards with paddles. And paddling a modern boat is a lot harder than propelling a canoe

through the water.

These are points which Mr. Michael's dilemma emphasize. It may be true enough, that he shouldn't have been where he was if he was not adept in a boat and did not know the water.

The fact is that he was there. And it is reasonable assumption that there will be dozens like him caught in similar situations

It is also true that his flares could have escaped notice when he fired them to summon help. Not everyone around the waterfront can recognize a distress flare even when he sees one, and, as far as I know, there is no organized body kept continually on the alert to watch for such

We find ourselves in a new age in boating, just as we found ourselves in a new traffic situation when the automobile became popular. There was a time when a motorist donned his goggles and duster to sally forth on the adventure of a car ride. If he broke down, he either had to fix his own machine tiple az excessive pop somebody with a team to haul

we have a whole traffic department, as well as service stations, to look after the

rist in trouble. Has the time arrived when we need the

me on the water? As the trend goes it seems obvious that we will have more and more people taking to recreation afloat in their own small craft. It seems obvious also that some of them will not be as competent as they should be.

We have an air-sea rescue service that does some very good work. But is its scope broad enough?

The United States has a full coast guard

and its efficiency has been proved time and again. Do we need the same here? And do we also need an examining board to insist on minimum competency in boat handling as we have an examining board to grant or refuse an individual the right to drive an automobile?

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

The Time Is Ripe

ternational security system has long been a Canadian dream but in the past two years

comparatively little had been heard from Canada about it. Now, Canada has once again come behind the idea to try to give it

a nudge forward. Wallace Nesbitt, the Canadian deputy leader at the UN has suggested that the reasons for earlier failure may no longer

and that the time may have arrived to reexamine the idea. He suggested that the
newly-formed 10-nation disarmament committee conduct this re-examination at the meetings which will begin early next year.

It has been suggested that the earlier Canadian silence on this question was politically motivated. Since Lester Pearson is in favor of a police force, the Conser-vatives were assumed to oppose it.

Perhaps there is an element of truth in this assumption—the Conservatives would be human if they didn't have reservations about an idea so closely associated with the former government and so slosely associated with that government's Suez

policy which they opposed so bitterly.

There is, however, much more to it than this. The fact is that many nations have been highly suspicious about the idea of a police force and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold himself has reservations.

Mr. Hammarskjold has stated that circumstances differ in each situation and difwas successful in Korea would not have worked in Suez. The Suez formula would not have worked in Lebanon. Lebanon wouldn't have worked in Jordan. Jordan wouldn't have worked in Laos, and so on.

On the other hand Mr. Hammarskjold felt last year that it would be a good idea to review the experience gained in these operations and to clarify the principles behind the operation of international forces. Even this modest proposal ran into sur-prising opposition, however, especially in

and the debate was cancelled. This year, however, the situation is markedly different. The Communists are less suspicious and the Asians are more frightened. With regard to Asian fears, it's

NEW YORK-Establishment of an in- worth noting that India's Krishna Menon once said that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is simply a new instrument for

the perpetuation of western domination.

Today domination is threatened from a new direction and outside security arrangements suddenly look much more attractive, whereas last year the Asians expressed outspoken opposition. This year several have spoken in favor of international security arrangements and virtually no opposition has been expressed.

Mr. Nesbitt pointed out that the original attempts to set up a security system "col-lapsed" 12 years ago for political and technical reasons. He was referring to discussions in which both sides put forward grandiose proposals involving battleships, squadrons of aircraft and divisions of soldiers.

The world wasn't ready however and the talks degenerated into futile arguments such as how many Russian foot soldiers are equal to one western aircraft carrier,

Today the nations are older, sadder, and wiser and there is reason to hope that they might be able to make some small advance especially in the field of observation and supervisory duties. Some advance thinking could be done, some advance planning, which would simplify and expedite emergency

There is also another thought behind Canadian thinking. This is the realization that a sizeable corps of men now have experience in international police duties— several hundred Canadians alone. Furthermore the Canadian Government has an organizational structure designed to permit-

The Canadian Government feels that it allowed to dissolve, if thinking and planning were allowed to become out dated.

Ever since 1945 the Canadians have supported this idea and no nation has done more toward realizing it. Recently, however, a number of nations, including the United States and Britain, have taken up the

out and perhaps the time has come when some small forward step might be taken to permit international posses to be formed more quickly. Perhaps the nations might even think about appointing a sheriff.

quick action in mobilizing police forces

idea and it seemed that the Canadians might be out-dreamed with their own dream. Now however the Canadians have spoken

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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SYNOPSIS - Clouds from weak disturbances in northern parts of the province will move south over the rest of B.C. to-day bringing with them modersting temperatures and light snowfalls. However, a new surge of Arctic air will follow and wintry conditions are expected to prevail over the weekend in most areas.

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3 Drowned As Car Plunges Into River BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)

Three young girls were

drowned Thursday when a car driven by their mother plunged off the main street of this Muskoka area town and into the Muskoka River. Dead are Beverley, 11, Jan-ice, 7, and Judy, 5, daughters trace of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood John-3 6 trace of Mr. and Mrs. Elw 29 45 .07 son of Bracebridge,



FIDEL CASTRO . . haggard

MAJOR DIDN'T DESERT, HE CRASHED IN SEA

RAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro says he believes his army commander, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, crashed into the sea north of Cuba and has angrily denounced rumors that Cientuegos may have deserted the Cuban revolution.

The 28-year-old army commander, one of Castro's closest associates from the beginning of the revolution, vanished Oct. 28 after leaving troubled Camaguey Province for a 300-mile plane flight to Havana. No trace of him or his plane has ever been found in the extensive search directed by Castro himself.

Clenfuegos' disappearance spawned some rumors that he had been kidnapped as a hostage for persons jailed by the Castro regime, but "Clenfuegos was not one to allow himself to be kidnapped," Castro said.

The defection rumors were part of a "disgraceful intrigue" to discredit the Cuban revolution.

* * ROUGH DAYS FOR REVOLUTION

Rats Will Leave the Ship

SECURITY FORCES HUNT AFRICAN RIOT LOOTERS

SUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (Reutels) Bands of looters today were reported operating in the mountainous East African kingdom of Ruanda, where a state of emergency was declared Thurs-

The looters, who are complicating an already serious situation caused by inter-tribal warfare, have set fire to native huts and prevented old people escaping the flames.

Security forces are hunting the looters "from hill to hill," the Belgian News Agency reported.

SAFE RECORD IN U.S.

Don't be Afraid Of Nuclear Warheads

expert in the handling of Que.

atomic weapons says Cana- Still to be worked out is a his neighbor."

and we've never had an accidental explosion," said Col. U.S. forces.

Theodore Smith, deputy directory depends on the color of the colo safety division.

Defence Minister Pearkes that

ready in 1961.

WASHINGTON (CP) - An Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, of God if one doesn't have

dians have little to fear from firm Canada U.S. agreement storage of huclear warheads on custody and control of on Canadian territory. the warheads. Under present "We've handled such weap- U.S. law, custody and control ons for more than 12 years of foreign-based U.S. nuclear

the U.S. Air Force warheads would be under U.S. control but "the decision for Col. Smith was commenting their use would be a Canadian on the Ottawa statement of decision at government level."

Col. Smith said in an interfacilities for storing warheads view that in storing nuclear in Canada will be available by warheads abroad, the U.S. in the time Bomarc anti-aircraft sists and carries out certain launching bases are minimum safety precautions. But the U.S. leaves to the Canada is preparing for the country in which the weapons acquisition of two squadrons are stored the question of of U.S. Romarcs of 30 missiles what extra precautions may each to be located near North be taken.

Canadians 'Drafted' By U.S. Says Coldwell

er M. J. Coldwell said Thursday the effect of storing nuclear warheads in Canada under control of United States forces is that Canadians "are being drafted into the American "He said Defence Minister"

ning and

when reasonable minds call out | bills.'

OTTAWA (CP)-CCF Lead for limiting nuclear weapons

He said Defence Minister Army, except that we have to pay their bills."

He said Delente Tuesday that the warheads are to rethat the warheads are to re-He said in a statement that storing nuclear warheads on Canadian soil "is both fright-sovereignty which no selfrespecting ... The extension of the ment should accept. In effect, distribution of nuclear weap our soldiers are being drafted ons represents an extension of into the American Army, ex-the threat to peace at a time cept that we have to pay their

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tion faces difficult days. The bearded premier took ty-le-sacdozoper-at-rate-Civirou States usually his favorite target but lashed out in a three-hour telecast at his enemies at home and called them "hypocrites who once posed as friends of the revolution."

early today that his revolu-

"Rats are going to abandon the ship when things get rougher," he declared. "This is going to remind me of the bad days of the revolution when many gave up the fight,"

WILL MARCH ON

But he predicted that the revolution would march on even if its enemies "try to mobilize God against us."

"This won't work, because one cannot have a good idea a notion of what it is to love

Obviously weary from long hours of directing the search for his missing army chief, the 33-year-old Castro showed only occasional flashes of his usual fire and spirit At times his customarily free flowing oratory lapsed as if he were grasping for a word.

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____516.10, off 1.13 Golds ____87.05, off .29 Golds 87.05, off .29 Base Metals 168.95, off .01 Western-Oils_ 100.58, off .64 Shares: 2,035,000, Montreal closing averages:

... 144.0, up 0.2 ... 429.4, off 0.7 Utilities Shares: 297,600.

New Companies May Set Record

There have been as many new companies formed in B.C. in the last seven years as in the previous 25, B.C. Trade Minister Robert Bonner said Thursday.

expects a new record to be set this year, as 2,707 incor-porations occurred in the first

The minister said 19,000 ert Strachan said Thursday.

Ompanies have been formed This is mandatory if the companies have been formed since 1952.

Investment Funds

\$ EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER (Thursday):

26 Industrials 114.74, up .82
26 Mines 71.85, up .51
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Electronics Gain In New York Trading

Base metals were lower.

AT NEW YORK, Granby

½, and Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel and Can-

On the American stock ex-change Brazilian Traction lost

% and Fargo Oil 1/16 on the Canadian list.

AT MONTREAL industrials

edged downward in quiet trad-ing today on the stock ex-

Steels showed losses across the board led by Steel of Can-

Copper shares remained dull and diamonds were unsettled.

Leading oil shares were firm.

AT VANCOUVER the mar-

ket showed moderate trading with prices stronger. Beaver

Lodge moved 2,000 at 13. Cari-bou Gold traded 1,700 at \$1.10.

Inland Gas sold 1,200 at \$6. Mid West Copper traded 10,000

at 17. Silbac moved 7,500 at 11.

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(Rembrandt) Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited, (Rothmans King Size) and Rock City Tobacco Company Canada Limited, (Black Cat, Crayen "A", Sportsman.)

Standard Structural.

adian Pacific all lost %.

Western oils were also lower.

Some electronics experienced big gains on the New York market today. Overall the exchange moved un-

evenly. Ampex was ahead about five, Motorola about three and Gen-Steels lost ground, while other industrial groups were eral Tire between three and mixed. Banks were generally five. U.S. Steel paced a downhigher. trend in the major steel-makers. American Motors declined a point or so. General Motors and Chrysler eased. Mining gained %. Aluminium Ltd. and Dome Mines both lost

Ford gained a fraction. Toronto market was lower today but trading was heavier. Industrials and western offs were off. There was little change in base metals and

AT TORONTO, Loblaw Inc., on a single sale, jumped 2¼ points in industrials, but Do-Stores dropped points to 52 in moderate trad-

B.C. Power Must Get More Scope

The B.C. Power Commission market tousy.

were mainly lower but there were gains among the engineering shares.

rights in the urban areas of the province, CCF leader Robinster Strachan said Thursday, ert Strachan said Thursday, ert Strachan said Thursday.

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Street. The B.C. Power Commission must be given development were mainly lower but there

anticipated this year, he said. He was commenting on a talk by BCPC information director Lance H. Whittaker, Tuesday, who said the current year's operation may result in a deficit of up to \$500,000 the first in the commission's his-

"I realize that to implement the policies I have outlined would mean a complete reversal of present government policy," said Mr. Strachan. "But only such a policy would make power available to our industry and people at the lowest possible cost . . "

Ike Recalls **Fact-Finders** In Steel Row

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower, trying to head off renewal of the crippling steel strike this win-ter, recalled his fact-finders Wednesday and ordered them to help find a peace formula. Announcing the action, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Fisconhause

C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "trusts that both sides will recognize their responsibilities to the United States and will continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as

The three-man fact-finding panel was instructed to co-operate with the federal media tion service.

The president took the step as steel mills gradually returned to normal under an 80day truce ordered by the federal courts. More than half of the 500,000 steel workers were back at work under a Taft-Hartley law injunction The rest were expected on the

job by the weekend.
Federal mediation chief Joseph F. Finnegan indicated he and the board will begin new settlement efforts in about two weeks.

CNR Appointment

WINNIPEG-H. C. Russell has been appointed general superintendent for Canadian National Express western di-vision, including British Co-lumbia, it has been announced. Mr. Russell succeeds F. V. Clare who has retired.

Formerly employee relations officer for CN express at Montreal, Mr. Russell has 16 years express experience in western Canada, He joined CN at Saskatoon 36 years ago.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade as on quiet lines today on the

Some buying appeared in flax with buying by interna-tional interests and commis-sion house selling.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all % cent higher than Thursday.

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CHICAGO (AP)—A strong demand by flour mills boosted Winnipeg grain exchange with old crop wheat futures to high most prices showing a firm prices for the season on the board of trade today.

Other grains and soybeans were steady to firm most of the day in a slow trading .

Wheat also derived some strength from word that India has been authorized to buy 110,000,000 bushels of U.S. wheat and 4,000,000 of feed grains as part of its new five-







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Times Business Editor
The book boys are beating land—but it plays an important contributing role." these days with greater vigor

After a short vacation, local household e r s are being beset by Tepresentatives of a pub-The sales pitch: "Pick"

four (or five) magazines

from our list Malone all on the time payment plan." no particular fly in the oint-

But these facts remain: 1. Invariably a single sub-scription to any of the maga-zines offered can be purchased for cash—at slightly below the price offered by the door-to-door bashers; and,

2. In the four (or five) magazines you must select to get the benefit of time payment there are usually two or three

The "dogs," in this case, us ually lack pedigree or quality. Offered individually they rarely find much public accep

tance.
The book "pustchers" undoubtedly will tell you other-

But, alas, there's more than one way to be "bitten" by a (investigating) before you buy the "dog" (book) you may

save yourself from a lot of yipping after the kennel (con-

tract) is closed. The recent swarm of dril-lers, engineers and electricians around the B.C. Electric's Jordan River hydro plant has no special significance, a com-

pany spokesman says. "It's simply a routine checkup." says the spokesman.
"After all the plant is 50 years old. It's just good busi-ness to see that it's standing

up and in good order."
Is it in good order? "Absolutely," says the spokesman. "Mind you it's not providing all the power for this area like it used to nowadays, Jordan River pow-

Japan Will Ease Curbs on Imports

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's international trade and industry minister, Hayato Ikeda, has ennounced the Japanese government will ease restrictions on four classes of imports from dollar countries in Jan

uary.

The items affected are copper alloy scrap, gypsum, Philippine timber and abaca fibre.

er goes into the pool with to \$70.43, an increase of 44 MONTREAL (CP) - Distil-

PERSON-TO-PERSON Named to the board of directors of Victoria Credit Grant-ors' Association today is Reg Lupton, manager of Custom Finance... He'll serve until April... VCGA has a mem-bership of 430 merchants in Greater Victoria, pools infor-

Critics who contend Canada's immigration policy leads to wage-cutting and a reduc-tion in the industrial wage level should wipe the smog

from their spectacles.
Studies made by the Globe
and Mail show that between
1951 and 1958, roughly 1.4 million immigrants entered Canada. In this time weekly wages in Canadian industry rose from an average of \$49.61 ada's trade imbalance.

Hardly had Great Britain announced that its residents could take more money out of the country for travel than Tourist and Publicity Bureau Commissioner Warren fired off bushels of literature about Victoria, the palm trees and

other amenities. If the response is gratifying, credit George I. with doing his bit to correct Can-

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mathematician, it is clear that the arrival of 1.4 million immigrants was accompanied not by a decrease but by a substantial increase in the real wages of industrial workers.

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The company reported net arrival of \$27,131,333, or \$3.09

a share, for the fiscal year ended last July 31 compared with \$25,617,341, or \$2.92 a share, for the previous period. Sales for the year totalled \$731,300,000, up from \$704.

Mr. Walker said he had advised Loblaw Groceterias Company Saskatchewan Ltd., and a subsidiary, O.K. Economy Stores, that if distribution of stamps was not halted today he would place a policeman in he would place a policeman in Asia.

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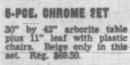
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APPENED By EARL WILSON

and Gypsy Rose Lee were sit- "It's going to take a strong ting around one night—"after man to capture Gypsy but she our last divorces," as June should be captured because tells it—with their shoes off, she's a lonely heart. Gypsy is "We've been predicting that when they're around you."

this would happen when we reached this age," said June.

exclaimed Gypsy. June, now doing perhaps her a local cafe.

said, emphatically. 1 asked whether Gypsy and Billy Rose might ever marry. "What! Here are the two most domineering people in

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November 14-21

Inserted as a public service the Victoria and District Bro CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSN., toria, E.C.

NEW YORK - June Havoc | the world!" June squealed. their bare feet up on a coffee like me. She feels men are table, and not a man in sight. absolutely marvelous except

The Midnight Earl - Shirley "That what would happen?"
asked Gypsy, puzzled "That we'd have our shoes off?"

The sliding Earl — Shirley Temple and her three youngsters will ride a float in the Macy Thanksgiving Day pands "That we'd be alone—and rade . . . Benny Goodman had "That we'd be alone—and unmarried," said June, a bit plaintively and dramatically.
"Yes—and isn't it restful!" a big, jam-packed opening at Basin St. East . . . Buddy Rich, who "quit" drumming to become a singer—with lots of publicity - will drum again at

best acting job yet in "The Warm Peninsula" with Julie Harris, tells me it is restful being a bachelor boy. "I love men but not in the home," she said emphatically.

The Maharajah of Baroda's The Maharajah of Baroda's footsteps—taking his girls to the same local night-spots. . The Las Vegas Riviera wants Phil Silvers and resid emphatically. Polly Bergen for its New Year's Eve Show, followed by "My Fair Lady." . . . Letters are slipping through the N.Y.C. post office with phony stamps from the "Duchy of Grand Fenwick"—a stunt for the "Mouse That Regard" the "Mouse That Roared" movie,

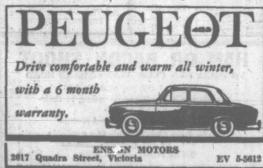
> Earl's Pearls: Sometimes a dumb blonde is really a very

> smart brunette. Today's Best Laugh: Those new small cars are great. You can now squeeze twice as many cars into a traffic jam. Wish I'd Said That: A

> miracle drug is any drug you can get the kids to take without screaming. A local fellow said he'd just

had his apartment done in Early American—a seven-inch TV set in every room. . . . That's earl, brother.







CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 18. Copra 5. Haddock ACROSS Saturn 21. Flight of fancy 7. Lodger Synods 9. Make do and 13. Flashed mend 23. Ascend

DOWN

1. Simile

3. Radii

10. Lesside

11. Ozone

12. Scuff

14. Skids

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1. But this cleric could easily be tall (3.9)

9. A general gatherer (7) 10. Make a note: I'm coming back and forth about the north (5)

11. Give up the produce (5) 12. Portable Scottish repository (7)

13. One necessary to get out of a bunker? (6) 15. Happened a short month turned with the meas-

ure (6) 18. Extreme extremity (4-3) 20. An oblique point of view (5)

21. An island participates in 17. Be contiguous with, formal talks (5)

23. Lend in the strange pres- 20. To young Sidney, ence of brilliance (12)

DOWN

 A son seen in unity (7)
 Beaten, though more than half able (5)
4. Shun restraint; it harbors

Scoffs

Visor Played

20. Puffs

dissatisfaction (6)
5. To write music three-quarters come and strike an attitude (7)

6. Man with an alternative house . . . (5) 7. . . . and no men cruel at terminology (12)

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8. Shopper who might profitably go to a beauty parlor? (4, 8) 14. All over under a protec tective garment (7)

16. I give a castle some stretch (7) formal talks (5)

22. He's not so young as he used to be (7)

one building to another (6)

19. Somehow I get less for these bits of land (5)

French walk crabwise! (5) SOLUTION MONDAY



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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Lee Beauregard, age 13, of Feura Bush, N.Y., for the question:

Does an elephant breathe through his trunk?

world, most likely you would choose the elephant and certainly the most amazing thing about him is his trunk. Ac-tually it is a long extension of his nose and upper lip, welded into a very complex tube. Some experts say that it is controlled by more than 40,000 different muscles. In any case, Jumbo uses his trunk to do a great many different things. He can and does breathe through it, though he can also take in air and let it out through his mouth when his

If you had to choose the not please him. In the wild most amazing animal in the he uses his trunk in this way he uses his trunk in this way to test the wind.

From time to time, the wonderful trunk swings down and fingers lightly over the ground. Jumbo is then using as a feeler to tell him whether there are stones or other obstacles in his path. All these operations indicate that the trunk is a very sensitive organ. It is also delicate, organ. It is also delicate, especially on the underside, and Jumbo is careful to protect it carefully at all times However, it is capable of far trunk is busy doing something else.

Imore strendors with the strendor

The nostrils are at the tip of the trunk and they are very sensitive. It is said that Jumbo has the best sense of the elephant is from Asia or smell in the entire world. As Africa. He uses his finger or he walks along, the great fingers to pick up small obtrunk is forever curving and jects such as peanuts and he waving this way and that. Uses the entire trunk as a Jumbo is sniffing the breezes hand and arm to gather leaves to catch the slightest odor of and stuff them into his big something which may or may mouth.

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will stick his trunk in it and his mouth.
you might think that he is The eleg The suchs by water to made and squirts it over his body where he thinks he needs it. While drinking and bathing, of course. Jumbo cannot breathe through his trunk. At

Millions Agree:

is most

When given water, Jumbo such times he breathes through

The elephant is a very afyou might think that he is going to drink through his trunk. Not at all. He is merely sucking up water which he intends to squirt into his mouth. Jumbo loves a bath, especially if the water is muddy. Here he uses his muddy. Here he uses his resounding trunk as he does for drinking trunk as he does for drinking trunk. Trunk as he does for drinking. Irompe, which means trumpet. He sucks up water or much la addition to all these won-

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thurs-

Harold A. Kilbourn, 2603 Douglas, \$35 for careless driving.

Jacquelyn Fayad, 1898 Grandview, \$25 for driving without a licence. Gary Passmore, 1705 Haultain, \$15 for driving with in-





























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WE PRACTICE ON THEM.





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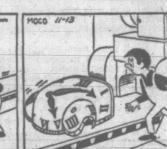
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OUT OUR WAY





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PORTS

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

Louis J. Lefkowitz, state

Lefkowitz wants to know if

state's Donnelly Anti-Trust

Act, particularly in connection

with the disposal of TV, radio and movie rights. The fight

Thursday by Martin L. Baron,

assistant attorney-general, be-

cause Ingemar previously had.

"We wanted to make sure this time," said Baron, who

personally served the subpoena

on the champion at the St.

Baron and Irving Galt, also an assistant attorney general,

were to do the questioning to-

Meanwhile, the State Ath-

letic Commission had con-cluded its investigations on the

June 26 promotion and will hand down its decisions "in due

course" in the cases of pro-moter Bill Rosensohn and

fight-manager Cus D'Amato. Rosensohn, who promoted the June fight, pleaded guilty at a brief hearing yesterday to all three misconduct charges

against him. They were: (1) consorting with persons of ill

repute, (2) failing to notify the commission of a stock transfer, and (3) placing 200 working press tickets on sale.

Long Chip Drops

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) -

Jerry Pittman, 22-year-old for-mer Texas Collegiate ace, rammed in a 60-foot chip shot on the last hole Thursday for a five-under-par 66 to tie ver-eran professional Rob Watson

sensohn asked the com-

BILL PLEADS GUILTY Johansson is rehearsing in New York for a television

been "invited" twice to testify at hearings and twice had failed to show up—after prom-

ising that he would.

Moritz Hotel.

itself is not being probed.

There's usually an individual star on any hoop club, but you still can't beat that old teamwork. All five players of Detroit Pistons put theory to work as they gang up on Larry Foust (dark uniform) of Minneapolis Lakers during fight for ball in National Basketball Association game Thursday at New York. Pistons (left to right) are Archie Dykes (22), Walter Dukes, Dick McGuire, Gene Shue (21) and Bailey Howell (18). Detroit won, 107-93. In second game of doubleheader, Syracuse whipped New York, 113-104.



SPORTS. DIARY By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK-Years ago, the defensive football player was an obscure drudge. They had the skills of tree stumps Ignorance was not considered a serious defect. Their jobs demanded that they be shaped like grizzly hears and they were about as smart.

New York Giants' defensive unit has altered the popular conception of defensive players as autumn muggers. They are the solar system of the team that leads the U.S. National Football League. It is not common for one of their kind to go unnoticed through a season. But the guys who play for the Giants are famous and they are appreciated by the multitudes who watch them,

Last Sunday, as the Giants beat Chicago Cardinals, 9-3, on Pat Summerall's three field goals in Yankee Stadium, they were responsible for their team being in first place. Against Pittsburgh the previous week, the Cardinals made

45 points and their offence has a reputation for quick decelt.

Rushing against the Giants, they were held to 108 yards,
Seventy-three of them were run off by Johnny Crow in a single journey. They couldn't do it with their legs. Passing didn't help them, either, because they were limited to 63 yards. They are an inexperienced team and they are expected make mistakes. But the Giants didn't allow them to ature Sunday.

In 25 years of writing football, this is the greatest defensive group I've ever seen. There can be no doubt about it, * * *

The sport has changed. It is no longer a riot between organized mobs. Modern football is the most complicated game ever performed by athletes any place in any time, it is a kind of savage chess played by furious men. In no country in the world is there a sport that requires more intelligence. Yet, excepting the fight racket, this also demands that the athlete take more risks with his body.

* * * The offence improved with the variations of the T formation. It is one of the unchallenged mottos of football that no T team can win without a gifted quarterback. The Giants did it Sunday, although Charlie Conerly couldn't call a play for them. The reason they won was because their lensive group dominated the game. This is the second secutive week that they haven't had a touchdown scored against them.

Going into dressing rooms after games, a reporter generally can sense the players' feelings. They may try to conceal them with glib falsehoods, but this truth comes through. Sunday follows Sunday and the Giant defensive guys are repetitious in their praise of Tom Landry, their units cash

All of them, from Andy Robustelli to the newest kid with a clean shirt unmarked by bench-sitting, make sure you don't neglect Landry. Congratulate one of them for having a good afternoon and they'll turn the interview away from themselves to the assistant coach. Never in a life-time of covering sports have I heard such compliments uttered by the guys who do the work. * *

It is not a matter of rubbing down the boss with con either. It is as if they were ferocious puppets with strings running back to the sidelines for Landry to pull. They wanted me to know Suntay and every Sunday before this that they were joyous because they had to depend on him. * *

Professional athletes usually resent this rigid control by a coach or a manager. They like to regard themselves as original players who make impulsive decisions of their But the defensive unit of the Giants insists they are carefully rehearsed by Landry to anticipate all that the

It is their belief that Landry will pull them out of any situation they can't comprehend. They were surprised by the Cardinals, who usually split the ends. But on Sunday Chicago worked with the ends tight, pulled in close to the

tackles. That didn't bother them long, all of them agreed, because Landry plotted an immediate adjustment.

"I can't tell you exactly what de did," explained Landry to me, politely, as if holding a secretwere distasteful to him.
"We play the Cardinals again."

"We play the Cardinals again."
It is more than knowing his sport. It is obvious that
Landry understands the guys who play for him.

"He never second-guesses you." Jimmy Patton said.
"The only time he uses I is when he says T take the blame."

The players gave the football as a trophy of a winning me to Robustelli, who immediately turned it over to

"I'm not good enough," said Robustelli, who is the captain of the unit. "Tom's the guy."

Eagle Changed Style

tional race came as a puzzling Royal Ascot. reversal of form to British stu-

Eagle was a morning glory, fast in workouts but extremely disappointing on the race

The colt was a 7-to-4 favorite to win the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket last year, but finished well in the ruck behind the Queen's Pall Mall. He was second choice in the 1958

LONDON (CP)—Victory for Epsom Derby but ran out of Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle in Laurel's \$100,000 Internation he was a dismal failure at

reversal of form to British stu-dents of racing.

When raced in Britain, Bald
Eagle was a morning glory,
Aggressor, had a consistent record in high-class company here but finished only seventh of 10 runners at Laurel.

> ran professional Bob Watson for the first-round lead in the MORE SPORT \$15,000 Lafayette - Open Golf **PAGES 11, 12** ed for fifth with a 68.

Esks Must Find **Right Footwear**

Winnipeg today, determined to get the Western Inter-provincial Football Union final playoff series back on an even footing.

Eskimos feel the Blue Bombers' mystery aluminum cleats were a big factor in Winnipeg's 19-11 win in the opening

Edmonton players wore running shoes equipped with special treads and the Bombers appeared to have better traction on the frozen field at Clarke Stadium.

"If we can meet them on an even footing - literally - it uld be quite a ball game, said Eskimos President Erric Duggan. "We have been trying various types of footwear, and if we can come up with the right one the series is still very much alive."

NO PICTURES

Ingo Won't Spurn

NEW YORK (UPI)-Heavy- mission not to revoke his

weight champion Ingemar Jo- matchmaker's licence because

hansson must testify today at his misconduct had "innocent

a fight promotion hearing in motives" and he had co-oper

the state attorney-general's ated completely in all investi-

attorney · general, is investigating the June 26 fight in which

Sweden's Johansson won the crown from Floyd Patterson.

Winnipeg coach Bud Grant has refused to allow photographs of the cleats, which vere ruled legal under football

gations since the fight.

Confidence

football final.

SASKATOON (CP)-Saska-

Hilltops meet Cougars Sun-

rules in advance. They were cepted their legality.

The footing in Winnipeg's stadium doesn't promise much improvement over Clarke Stadium. The weather office predicts 10 below zero weather today and says it could last glory. But Thursday night's through Saturday.

Bombers, who returned to his memory book. Winnipeg Thursday, held a BRUINS GRAB LEAD long outdoor drill Thursday Boston, beaten 6-3 h evening. All hands worked out, including veteran tackle Buddy Tinsley who pulled a leg muscle in Wednesday's

Tinsley, who had been on

Saturday's game starts at 12.05 p.m. (PST), and will be televised nationally, with Winnipeg blacked out. Third game, if necessary, will be played here next Wednesday. The winner will meet either

Ottawa Rough Riders or Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game at Toronto Nov. 28. Ottawa and Hamilton start their Big Four final series Saturday.

Wednesday's game in good condition. Tackle J. T. Frank-enberger had one of his hands ripped by a cleat. Linebacker Oscar Kruger had a close call when one of his running shoes when one of his running shoes was ripped off — again by a cleat—but he was uninjured. CLEATS DANGEROUS?

toon Hilltops have a lot of respect for Vancouver's North
Shore Cougars, but are confiFootball League commissioner, Johansson was subpoensed dent they will win the sudden-hursday by Martin L. Baron, death western Canadian junior cleats were more dangerous Goye than other types. "Any cleat can cut a player

Any cleat can cut a player day afternoon in Empire Stadium at Vancouver. Winner of the match will meet the eastern champion next week for the Canadian title. Hilltops are defending Canadian champions.

intermediate football game Head coach Ron Tinkler, last Saturday the biggest after scouting Cougars, rates power roller available was run them an "average-sized" club over the field. Then the tarwith a good running and pass- paulin, now snow covered, was

ing game. He will be watching especially the Cougar pass-The tarpaulin will be lifted ing game.

The Saskatoon club downed and then will be replaced. Winnipeg for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan league title, but snow on the tarp, it will be collected tive injuries doing it. lifted as close as possible Only one man, interior line game time. The operat backer Wayne Shaw, is a takes at least four hours,

Shaw, controversial univer. FAN CLUB MEETING

sity student who cost Hilliops a protest game but was later Club is keeping busy although ranks, has a "50-50 chance of will be held Monday at 8 p.m. dressing." club officials say. He is suffering an infected leg. Davidson, 1839 Carnarvon.

PORT WHISH A, POST STORY 1, 190, Stockton, Calif., stopped John Massey, 198, Portland, 1, COLUMBUS, Ga. — Pete Rademacher, 200, Columbus, inocked out Buddy Keener, 205, Baltimore, 1.

LAST CHANCE TO GET EVEN

Punters call it the "get- Among the favorites this winner of his only race; and ut stakes," wistfully con- year are Ross Sea, Pink, Antemplating a long-priced coup to erase a season's disasters, also have a good word for but the event usually develops into a bookies' benefit.

The couple star this season.

The couple star this season.

Jerry Magee of Toronto was chester.

LONDON (CP) - The 1959 | stale after eight m flat-racing season ends Saturacing, adding to the hazards at a tracing with Britain's last big of forecasting a race that has a starting with the 1,000 guineas. Top two-year-olds unveiled gamble of the year, the November Handicap.

Some 40 second-class per-formers will go to the post in the 1½-mile event at Man-schester. Track conditions are usually sloppy and the horses of his late father. Petite under wraps.

The equine star this season The fantastic summer baked

Popgun Artillery **Right on Target**

Big Guns Quiet As Red Wings, Habs Triumph

By The Canadian Press In the National Hockey League the big artillery gets most of the attention

but occasionally the popguns make most of the

Thursday night was one of those times as the sub-20-goals a-year men did almost all of the scoring and collected most of the honors in Detroit Red Wings' 65 defeat of Boston Bruins and Montreal Canad'ens' 3-0 shutout of Toronto

Maple Leafs,
At Boston left-winger Jack McIntyre, who hadn't scored at all in 13 previous games this season, led Red Wings back from a 5.3 second period deficit with two goals in the third.

And at Montreal centre Phil Goyette scored two-thirds of the Canadiens' output. It was Goyette's second consecutive two-goal game, but he was scoreless in Montreal's first 14 games.

MASKED HERO

His triumph was shared by masked goaltender who gave his name as Jacques Plante and turned back 33 shots to blank the Leafs.

It was Plante's first shutout of the season and lifted him past Detroit's Terry Sawchuk in the netminder's goals against column. Plante now has alcolumn. Plante now has allowed 33 goals in 16 games for a 2:01 average, while Sawchuk's five-goal night left him

with a 2:02 average.

McIntyre, a solidly built forvard from Brussels, Ont., has never scored more than 16 goals in an NHL season during ns a decade.

He's done time with Boston Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks and his hard work has brought him few moments of game was one he can paste in

Boston, beaten 6-3 by New York Rangers Wednesday troit in the first period and then went on one of their scoring rampages in the second, taking a 5-3 lead.

But in the third McIntyre the limp from a pulled muscle in his other leg, strained the good one Wednesday. But he was jogging around the practice field in the third McIntyre slapped in a pass from Gary Aldcorn at 1.44; Billy McNiell made it 5.5 at 11.27 on a rebound and McIntyre got the tice field in below-zero tem-peratures Thursday. winner at 18.12 when he rap-ped a backhand shot past Don Simmons.

Defenceman Marcel Pron vost scored Wings' first goal, Alex Delvecchio got the second and Gordie Howe the thirdwith an assist from McIntyre Aldcorn had a total of three assists.

On the Boston scoring ledger the low-scorers were also parminent. The Uke line con-Ottawa and Hamilton start tributed only one goal to the total, by Johnny Bucyk, tarough Sawchuk had to be hot to keep big Bronco to keep big Bronc

The game at Montreal was sos The game at Montrea and a fast, wide-open affair but Plante and the Goyette-Andre Penavost-Claude Provost line Penavost-Claude Provost line Penavost None. prevailed to keep Canadiens THIRD PERIOD undefeated in 11 consecutive

Goyette got his first at 4.23 of the first period when he knocked in Provost's rebound. the second when he deflected

Pronovost's shot.

Dickie Moore scored the third Montreal goal on passes from Henri Richard and rear guard Tom Johnson.

The night's results left firstplace Montreal with a five-point edge over second-place Toronto and Boston are tied for third, two points

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Winnipeg Rangers 3. Winnipeg
Brayes 5.

Fort William 3, Port Arthur 1.



WHILE BRONCO GALLOPS MONTREAL (CP)-Maurice (Rocket) Richard isn't doing any fretting about the goal-a-game clip

ROCKET ISN'T FRETTING

Bronco Horvath of Boston Bruins is setting in the National Hockey League. Montreal Canadiens' veteran Richard is the only player ever to maintain that pace throughout

a whole season-50 goals in the 50-game schedule

of the 1944-45 season. He is also the only player ever to score 50 goals in one season of any length. NHL clubs now play a 70-game schedule. "Records are made to be broken and I'm not

going to worry about Horvath," said the 38-yearold Montreal star Wednesday.

Horvath had scored 15 goals in 15 games of the

Trimble Talks

Things are normal around Hamilton Tiger-Cats' football camp in one sense. Jim Trimble is giving voice again.

meetings.

Trimble said.

ern Canada's representative

Saturday's game will be televised only in Eastern Canada.

Trimble was not in a mood

o sell Ottawa short. In fact,

he was full of tribute for Frank Clair's Riders, who

started the season as the Big Four's laughing stock but fin-

ished in a stampele, beating Hamilton in their last two

terback with Babe Parilli and

their running has improved,

Statistically, the records

gambling fraternity supports

them by giving the Ticats an edge of from 14 to 15 points

over the two games.

They are abnormal in another sense. He is speaking for the Grey Cup game. with extreme caution.

The coach of the Big Four champions would say nothing about Saturday's first game of the final playoff with Ottawa Rough Riders except that both teams will have blood in their

"They'll be out to take some a professional career that body's hide off," said Trimble of his players before Thursday's last practice, "and I know it won't be mine."

As for Ottawa:

1. Montreal, novost), 4.23. Penalty: Br

D PERIOD

"The Rough Riders are playing very, very well and have gained momentum. This is gospeak with promise of Trim-ble's playoff teams and the ing to be a real tough ball

RESPECTS RIDERS

Trimble planned to fly his crew to Ottawa today for the BOMBERS STRONGER opener of the two-game, totalpoint series which picks East-

NHL SUMMARIES

ewer 14.54.

SECOND PERIOD

2 Montreal, Goyette (Provost, Pro-

ovosti, 19.23. Penalties: Beliveau 2.10, Moore 13.57.

Detroit, Delvecchio (Ullman) 4.10 Boston, Bucyk (Horvath, Stasjuk)

Deiroit, McIntyre
 Orn) 1.44.

McIntyre
 General McNeill (Aldcorn, Mordon) 11.77.

IL Detroit, McIntyre (Kelly) 18.12.

Fenalties: None.

intere (Pronovost, Ald-

+-- 10 17 11-38 8 12 7-27

Looking ahead to the East-

West meeting, Ticat scout Ralph Saxio believe the Winnipeg Blue Bombers are stronger than last year's championship team. That goes for both offensive and defensive platoons.

But first there's the problem of getting past Riders. To be prepared for the worst from the weather, they will be equipped with running shoes along with regular and mud cleats.

Clair hasn't tipped his hand Moore (H. Richard, on any plans for the game, 9.21. 9.21. es: Pulford .46, Olmstead, Proaround the capital that the quarterback-rich Riders might take the field with Parilli tossing the passes and Russ Jackson—who usually throws them—on the receiving end.

> MEETING SUNDAY, NOV. 15 1.30 F.M.

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BATURDAY SOCCER-2 p.m.-Kickers vs. Heaney's, Royal Athletic Park,

RUGBY-2.30 p.m.-Oak Bay Reds vs. Navy, Windsor Park; JBAA vs. Oak Bay White, Macdonald Park

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By Canadian Press
"Two on the aisle, centre ice—about half way up and charge it!

That's the line some hockey fans in Victoria have been using in buying tickets to home games of the Western Hockey League's Cougars.

Now it looks as if Cougars' unique credit card system, in augurated by general manager Hal Laycoe, may soon spread the mechanics.

the mechanics.

prove the crowds.

NOT FOR STAMPS

season

"We think the hockey

Coach Gus Kyle of Calgary

says Stampeders have given no thought of introducing a

similar scheme for Calgary games, Crowds were down

during the early part of the

"It makes sense to me," Per

rin said. "I don't see why the

system shouldn't be used for

entertainment as well as any

Perrin said the number

delinquent in paying up would

In Spokane, Comet manager

Roy McBride said the plan

"appears to have some merit

but Spokane is not set up for

now." He has written Laycoe

League president Al Leader

said Seattle Totems have been

doing the same thing this sea-

son through "select restaur-

ant" credit cards issued by a

number of Seattle restaurants.

Hockey tickets can be charged

to these credit-card accounts

and he said about five per cent

of the 15,000 in Seattle who

have such cards are using

"It appears to be a good thing, a coming thing," Leader said. "It will have to be up

to each individual club to set

up its own credit system, however. I don't think it could be handled on a league wide

them for Totem home games.

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thing else we buy."

be negligible.

for information.

but have improved

Hal Laycoe, may soon spread

other cities. Managers of other teams in the league, questioned about to try it," Poile said. "We'll the idea, said it seems to have go for anything that will im-

Only Coley Hall, general manager of Vancouver Canucks (who have never reported a deficit in 11 years in the WHL), frowned on the idea. MIGHT LOSE FANS

"I don't think it's a good ea," Hall said. "Any games curies sadapeo ing luxuries on credit might refuse to pay up. If you force em, you lose them as fans. "It's all right to use credit

to buy necessitles, but not for luxuries." Manager-coach Bud Polle of

First Division **Back at Work**

Division one teams, who ere kept busy with exhibi- sideration. tions for the past two weeks, "MAKES SENSE" return to regular league play this weekend in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

Complete weekend schedule for all minor teams:

SATURDAY DIVISION 4

1.30 p.m. — McNutt's vs. Reynolds
Estjes St. Central Park; Hampton
Raghes vs. Longton'd Pe 97 at Hampton
Park; Oak Bay Optimist vs. Esquimait Lions at Carnarvon Park,
DIVISION 5

1.30 p.m.—Windsor vs. Post Office at
Windsor Park; Majestic Eagles vs.
Coak Bay Optimists at, Majestic Park;
Esquimait Legion vs. Evening Optimists
at Bullen Park.

BUVISION # 10.30 s.m.—Evening Optimists vs. Es-quimalt Athletic Club at Beacon Hill Park: Saanich Emplorees vs. Deep Cove-at Repnoids-Park: Central Comets-vs. Gyros at Central Park; Victoria Optimist vs. Langford and District Lions at Hampton Park; Lansdowne Eagles bye.

Division 7

10.30 a.m.—Esquimalt Legion vs. Brit-tania Legion at Bullen Park; Herwood vs. Hampton Gorgeway at Rerwood Park: Evening Optimists vs. Majestic Royals at Majestic Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. ANAF Veterans at Wind-

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

Bictoria Buily Times 11 CANDLESTICK CONTROVERSY . . .



"This is the main event HA! 10 rounds! good and if people want to take it on credit, why not?"

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sitting on a thumb of land jutting out into San Francisco Bay, a huge concrete doughnut is slowly shaping up today as the new home of the baseball Giants.

There are conflicting the-ries as to the merits of this ball it is laid out beautifully. ories as to the merits of this baseball-only stadium which will wind up costing somewhere between 15 and 21 million dollars. The estimates

event . . . 11 miles from downtown San HA! HA! Francisco and it has more than adequate parking space.

Police Planning

Poor Reception

Police are expected to be at provincial final

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)-

Canada's Stan Leonard shot a

three-under-par 69 today to tie

with two other international

golfers for second place after two rounds of the Sydney

Open, one stroke behind Ken

Nagle fired his second straight 70 for a total of 140

going into the 54-hole tourna-

Leonard, of Vancouver, had

a first-round score of 72 and

now is tied with Bernard Hunt of England and Peter Thomson

of Australia. The Canadian sank four

putts ranging in distances of 20-40 feet. Of his excellent

"It was sheer robbery."

The other Canadian in the

which, with his opening round of 72, gave him a 148 total and

a tie with two others for 18th

Leonard's 69 was the second-best round shot today. Thom-

son had 68, the best score of the tournament to date.

Pete Pounds Out

Rademacher, a heavyweight

Al Balding of Mark-Ont., shot a 76 today

Nagle of Australia.

ment's third round.

round he said:

place.

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Top scorer in the league this

ed as fullback but soon moved

up to his present inside three-quarter spot.

Other high scorers this year

of Navy and Gary Pynn of

Points are made up from

three for a try, three for a

field goal, and two for a con-

In the other league game Sat-

on with 49 points, he start-

in MacDonald Park.

JBAA each with 16.

LARGE FROGS

named Joe Denone.

However, and in this case that becomes a huge word, there are too few streets leading in and out of this play-ground peninsula. In addi-tion, there is the fact that

lion dollars. The estimates depend on whether you talk to the "fors" or the "againsts."

There are a number of drawbacks as well as certain advantages.

The stadium, to be known as Candlestick Park, is only 11 miles from downtown San Francisco and it has more than adequate parking space.

Ing summer day the odor this play ground peninsula. In addition, there is the fact that not too far away is the point of destination of the city's case will be point of destination of the city's control of this play ground peninsula. In addition, there is the fact that not too far away is the point of destination of the city's control of this play ground peninsula. In addition, there is the fact that not too far away is the point of destination of the city's case will be point of destination of the city's control of the city's control of the city's control of the city's case will be point of destination of the city's case will be point of the city's case will be provided by the city's case will be point of the city's case will be point of the city's case will be provided by the case will be provided by the city of the city's case will be provided by the

SOME RESENTMENT The stadium sits in the lee of a large hill, known in these parts as a mountain, with the al-alent-on the other

There is a slende Members of Oak Bay Po-full strength, although coach thread of hope on the part lice juvenile football team are Jack Groves said today he of the city park commission

since the end of the football season.

Adds Kyle, if it gets more people out to the games it's a good idea. Credit cards seem to work in just about every other business nowadays.

Jack Perrin, general manager of Winnipeg Warriors, said the club and arenagers to the course of the city park commission-ones to know whether full-backs Wayne Farmer and of the city park commission-ones of the cit said the club and arena management in Winnipeg have
the system under serious consideration.

The showing for a decisive has been sidelined for six weeks with a broken shoulder, professional San agement in Winnipeg have radio station CFCP which will be back in the lineup.

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The showing for a decisive has been sidelined for six football interests, a professional San agement in Winnipeg have radio station CFCP which will be back in the lineup. 49'ers who now play in Kezar will cover the game.

Teams will meet at 2 p.m. bitter struggle as the two in Carnaryon Park and the clubs battle for a berth in the had, the stadium could have been put to use almost on a year-round basis instead of being constructed solely for 77 home baseball games,

SQUEEZE ON CITY

Bill Coffman, one of the park commissioners, explains that the swift jump of the Giants to the west coast and the fact that they almost won the National League pennant, put the squeeze on the city.
"We desperately wanted big

league baseball for San Fran-cisco," he explains. "Getting a big league park was 'must and then, with the Giants then, with the playing seats only 23,000 and which players, and Geneva College is maybe heading into the world series, we had to do something proving it with a quarterback

quick."
The new stadium, which Denone, a five-foot-nine, 165-pound sophomore, has com-looks like a massive concrete doughnut cut in half, hunches for an amazing 66.7 percentage. up against the hill and, look-He has made 15 touchdown ing toward the outfield, you can see out across the bay. Not "In 20 years of coaching, I'd say Denone's the best quarter-back I've had," says Geneva coach Byron Morgan. "As a The strong international field, preparing for next week's Canada Cup matches in Melbourne, plays the final round of the 54-hole open Saturday.

stick. One is that the penin sula is shaped like a candle. The other is that in this section there once was a campaign among the residents to put candlesticks in their windows as a guide to ships and boats out in the oft-fog shrouded bay.

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Eagles has six in four to top

In Division 2, four players are tied with three goals each and three share the Division 5 scoring lead, each with six Here is the current stand-

LIJJSA divisions:

of teams in the six

Soccer Association.

Moffat has scored 11 goals in four games with Oak Bay Optimists to lead Division 4
Snipers. Graas, who plays with Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, also has 11 goals in four games to set the pace for Division 7 scorers.

Larry Johnston of Heaneys owns the best Division 1 mark — seven goals in four games— and John Wilson of Lansdowne Eagles has six in four to top Windsor — 12 de Windsor Post Office DIVISION 6



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the jaw in the early seconds and finished off Keener with another right to the jaw. Keen-er went down for the count urday, er went down for the count urday, Oak Bay Reds meet with eight seconds left in the Navy at 2.30 p.m. at Windsor

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Speed Biggest Worry

scouting report and said understatement.

The entire athletic depart- dwindled "We're going down there.
Let's just leave it at that."

He had been asked for a prediction on the Canadian colould do much toward fanning the collegiate. The entire athletic department is hoping for a little game. It increased, some this season as the Birds returned to the Western Ganada Intercollegiate. lege football final between his into flames a spark of renewed swept through its schedule University of British Columbia interest in football that the undefeated. University of British Columbia interest in Iootball that the University of British Columbia interest in Iootball that the Spectators have shown this spectators have shown this spectators have shown this year with UBC's return to a it will give us a tremendous lift," says athelic director says and the University of British Columbia.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Coach "We can just hope for the losing seasons in the Ever Frank Gnup looked up from best" said Gnup in a gross green Conference with small U.S. colleges and attendance dwindled to below 2,000 a

tangs in Toronto next Sunday Canadian conference, lift," says athletic director afternoon. Interest had lagged with 10 Bus Phillips, who sees in creased support at the gate in football as a sure means of boosting the university's athletic budget.

However, Phillips, Gnup and everyone on the team is aware that victory in Toronto would be the biggest football upset of the year — at least.

Gnup, who played and coached with Hamilton of the pro Big Four in the east be-Fourth Race—\$2,000. Claiming three year-olds and up, six furiongs. Into Gory (Campas) \$10.80 \$1.60 \$1.00 \$1. the one scouting report he's had on Western, the Mus-

tangs' supply of it.
"And I'm scared the kids Count Quest (Moreno) 38.58 prin in the County (Mo

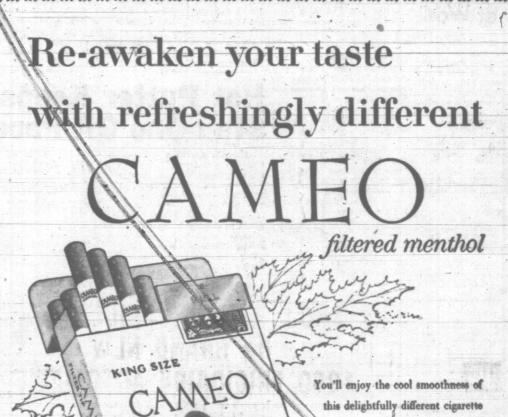
FOUR WINNERS FOR LANOWAY

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)- | took the third on Javalina and Jockey Gordon Lanoway of Swept the last three events of Vancouver won four races Thursday at Bay Meadows. Baybil, Juliette T. and Poop-

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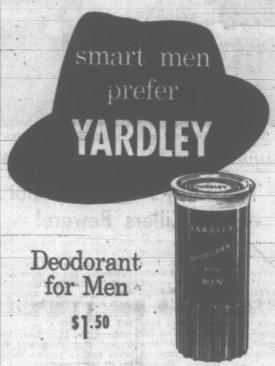
BUSINESS LOOKS AT LABOR, MANAGEMENT

Clumsy

Antagonism between labor modern economy, Rotary Club Stephen told a luncheon meetand management is upsetting members were told Thursday. Ing both sides should strive for the delicate balance of the City businessman Hugh a more mature approach to negotiation,



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Porchlight 'Brigade' Recruited

The Kiwanis Club is seeking more than 2,000 volunteer can-vassers to assist in the annual Kiwanis Village Society porch-light drive on Dec. 1 between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m.

Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Norma Barton at EV 6-2541.

This year's campaign is directed by Reginald Harris, president of the society, with Mrs. J. D. (Norma) Barton

acting as secretary.

The club in its one-hour drive will seek to raise funds to complete a villa to accommodate 75 to 100 elderly single persons and to provide 38 addi tional cottages.
The village started seven

years ago with six cottages, has now 50 dwellings valued at \$350,000.

School Bus Crash

SAN ANTONIO. Texas
(AP)—A train collided with a
stalled school bus Thursday
night, injuring seven young
football players. The bus was taking St. Anthony Junior Seminary' high school team to play rival St. Gerard when it stalled at the crossing atopa hill. The engineer of the train applied the air brakes but was unable to halt in time.

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RESEARCHERS TAKE HARD LOOK AT SECOND-GROWTH FORESTS

The Great Outdoors Is Their

VANCOUVER (CP) - Foresters and biologists are using a Vancouver Island logging operation as a giant out-door laboratory in a search for the best methods of managing second-growth forests.

The studies range from increasing the growth rate of young trees to protection of forests from insect damage and integration of game resources with management of the new tree crop.

They are being carried out at MacMillan & Bloedel's Northwest Bay division near Parksville. Both government and industry research scientists are involved in the work. Their common aim is economic utilization of all the resources of the forest, both now and in the future.

I. K. Barber, supervisor of forestry for MacMillan & Bloedel, says the whole concept of forest management in B.C. still is in the research stage.

He said two chief methods of increasing the allowable eut of second-growth forests are to increase the number

ing land lost to non-productive trees, and by increasing the rate of growth to the acre.

The company is carrying out various tree fertilization,

The company is carrying out various tree fertilization, reforestation and spacing programs in the outdoor lab.

One of the industry's major concerns is insect damage.

H. A. Richmond of Nanaimo, Canada's only consulting forest entomologist, says the presence of the insect pests has more economic significance today than in the past because the control of the contro cause a big outbreak can upset a costly management plan for a whole rotation.

Mr. Richmond was retained to conduct a program of spraying logs in the woods and in the water by helicopter in an effort to combat damage by the ambrosia beetle.

This beetle attacks logs on the ground damaging the

timber, he said. Losses on an average attack of ambrosia on logs in the woods can run to \$7 to \$10 for 1,000 board feet. And timber damaged by ambi the industry's vital export market.

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

ISLAND BRIEFS

Panel Talk Refused By Premier

(From Duncan Bureau) DUNCAN — Premier W. A. C. Bennett has declined an invitation to speak here Dec. 4 on a public forum panel on the subject, "Resources Available to Meet Public School Costs," sponsored by the Cowichan District Teachers' Association.

Cowichan District School Board Trustee Wilf Pike, Cowichan Bay, and J. Alan Spragge, Vancouver, executive assistant of the B.C. Teachers' Federation have agreed to be panel members. Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison withdrew as a

panel member after having agreed to speak earlier this DUNCAN A DeMolay chapter will be formed at a public meeting in the Tzouha-lem Hotel here Monday at 8

p.m. when boys aged 14 to 21 will be invited to attend. LAKE COWICHAN Christmas is just around the corner as far as the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club is

ncerned Plans were completed at the last meeting to sell Christmas trees again this year. Pro-ceeds will go to club service

projects. · NANAIMO (CP) — Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Raynor, convicted last week of mistreat-ing 25 dogs at her Yarron Kennels, was further remanded Thursday to Nov. 19 for

asked Magistrate Lionel Bee-vor-Potts for an extension of time in which to draw up a specific instructions requiring Mrs. Raynor to bring her ken nel up to SPCA standards.

PORT ALBERNI - Mv. Uchuck will sail from here. Sunday at 8 a.m. with from 40 to 60 divers for a day of exploration at the remains of a ship in Barkley wrecked

GANGES — Re-elected this week at meetings held in Salt Spring. School District 64 were Trustees George Heineckey, Ganges; A. D. Dane, Fulford, and J. M. Campbell, Saford, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson. Tom

New trustees elected were J. Sawyer did a music hall skit. Reid, Salt Spring, replacing J. T. Stewart played the according Wi. A. Green, and M. Hawkins. Mayne Island, replacing Wil. Mayne J. Davies and Mrs. W. J. Davies and Mrs. W. J. Davies and Mrs.

There are 21 teachers, chestra. and 15 of them at the com-

Revolving Fund Asked For Building Schools



"Stay away from my flocks," warns Mrs. Joan Yates.

ANIMALS LEFT TO DIE AT BECHER BAY

The Lady's a Mean Shot -Goat Killers Beware!

shooting goats on the Becher were left to die. Shooting goals of Mrs. Joan Say property of Mrs. Joan There are no wild goals on be made available from Yates probably are not aware Vancouver Island, according provincial revenues; shot with a rifle.

date this year hunters have killed 12 of her flock of 100 goats, kept on the 500-acre farm as a source of meat.

A few hunters actually have stopped in the district to ask where they can find the flocks of wild goats, she said. Animals that were shot were

Entertainment Series Started By 50-Up Club

LANGFORD - 50-Up Club here has launched a new series of entertainments to be held on the first Wednesday of each month, and with members pro-

viding the talent. first with A.

Mayne Island, replacing William Morson.

The school board has reported the school population Glover sang a duet, and Mr. Mr. Watnessen at 482, with 379 of this number at Salt Spring Watts and Mrs. Sellon performed as an impromptu or School. There are 21 teachers.

that Mrs. Yates is a cougar to the game branch, and no hunter of note and a crack season for them, 'although According to Mrs. Yates: to herds on Triangular Mountain and Munn Road.

warned that steps will be taken against persons shoot ent shared basis, roughly. ing on her property.

Timber Up for Sale At North Cowichan

parcels of timber owned by

They were cruised by Percy tional facilities." Sweatman, Maple Bay, munici-

cil as "too low."

Full Debate On New Plan Monday Night

(From Duncan Bureau)

A resolution calling for the provincial government to set up a "revolving fund" to provide for school construction in B.C. will be discussed by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The resolution notes the government says it is now out of debt and revenues are still

high.
Under the chamber plan the government would a dwance money for the full cost of new chools and local school districts would pay their 50 per cent share by installment as they do now to bondholders.

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The resolution urges: .. that the B.C. government asked to give serious Hunters who have been not taken away, she said, but thought to a plan whereby funds for new schools would be made available from normal funds to be used to pay the full cost of such new schools and there are reports of untended the ratepayers of the various herds on Triangular Mountain school districts to pay their share of the cost of them to the Meanwhile, Mrs. Yates has government through the present tax machinery on the pres-

50-50; . and that study of this plan aim at nothing less than that this proposed method of financing become permanent for all new school buildings in NORTH COWICHAN-Two B.C., in order that the vagaries of the money market shall not North Cowichan municipality prove a hazard to the provision have been offered for sale. of necessary and vital educa-

In submitting the proposal, pal forest officer, who valued Mr. Dobson said the advant-them at \$726. ages of such a scheme would Only offer received to date be that ratepayers would is \$200 from F. R. Holman, escape the high cost of borrowwhich was considered by couning and the many delays in cil as "too low."

master of ceremonies and Mrs. P. Watts as accompanist, featured vocal, instrumental and By Blocking PM

(From Duncan Bureau)

High-handed tactics 73 years ago won a railroad station for Duncan, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, said here Thursday at the annual prizegiving banquet of Cowichan Exhibition Association. "When Prime Minister Sir John A Macdonald was an the FIRST COW

chestra.

Mrs. J. Fuller and Mrs. Johnson served refreshments.

When Prime Minister Sir
John A. Macdonald was on the
Island to drive the last spike
of the Esquimal and Sirve Speaking of

Speaking on \$100 Years of of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Agriculture in the Cowichan Valley," he said the district's first cow had been driven there from Victoria over the old Goldstream Trail, now the Blackmore. She was nurse and

Dr. J. C. Davie, a Victoria

MacDonald of the provincial First grist mill was built in agriculture department, who 1868 with materials sent to the discussed control of communidistrict from Victoria by Sir cable diseases in animals. A James Douglas "in a generauos

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AT 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY IN DUNCAN in Trans-Canada Highway over the Malahat, by Miss Elizabeth Town

Guest speaker was Dr. H. E.

was the major winner of prizes at the club's Achieve ment Day banquet in Dunean Ayrshire Farm.

Worthington Re-Elected

GANGES - E. Worthington was re-elected president of Salt | score, Spring Island Chrysanthemum BEST SEASON Association at the club's annual meeting here.

Mrs. Scot Clark is vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. J. Fendall, publicity convener, and Mrs. S. Clair-bourne and Mrs. W. Rogers, refreshment conveners.

A secretary treasurer will be elected at the February

EGG PRICES

(From Duncan Bureau)

He won the Baumgart tro
Martin Doney, president of phy for the highest project
Cowichan Holstein 4-H Club, score, Halk Cup for the best was the major winner of yearling in the club, and a spe-

stein Cup for best senior ealf; Donald Halk, Canadian Bank By 'Mum Growers of Commerce rose bowl; and Herbert Roberts, Lucas prize for runner-up in the project

More than 100 parents and guests attended the banquet, held to celebrate what is considered the best season since the club was started eight years ago. A total of 19 boys and girls completed projects this year.

Ken Jameson, district agri-culturalist, told the group the south Vancouver Island area had the greatest number of 4-H clubs and members of any in B.C., with 292 members in 24 clubs.

Other winners were Harold Special presentation was made to O. T. Doney, club leader and the best fitted and shown calf; Ronald Halk, Cowichan Holographics and the best fitted and shown calf; Ronald Halk, Cowichan Holographics and the cowichan to O. T. Doney, club leader and characteristics and the cowichan to O. T. Doney, club leader and characteristics are captured to open up the agriculture potentials of the Cowichan Valley." BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT

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and television reporters walked out on Governor Nelson Rocke-

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after he refused to give them

a joint press conference with

The plans of Rockefeller's aides called for a newspaper conference first, followed by

The broadcasters protested,

saying that for one thing answers tended to look re-

hearsed at a second conference.

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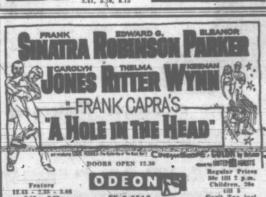
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baby will go to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Malone of Anchorage,

NANCING OPERATIONS at Republican leaders, said it has always been his practice to hold separate conferences and he wasn't going to change.

The radio TV groups The governor, here for UBC this year is Alma Mater speeches and conferences with Society treasurer J. David Vegetable Thief Pays \$100 Fine

Ind. AMS has a membership of more than 10,000 and has flowers cost Charles Skazel, a yearly budget of \$248,000. The radio TV group packed their gear and walked out. Rockefeller met with newspaper men only.

"I'm not rehearsed," Rocke graduate of Oak Bay High and Victoria College, where he produce from Harry Mow's president of sudent farm on Mayinglale Park after. "I'm not rehearsed," Rockefeller said. "I answer questions on my.own. . I want to
handle it effectively for each
well and sometimes I can't
when they are both together."

Caught pulling the garden
produce from Harry Mow's
farm on Martindale Road after
council, is in sixth year of
the theft charge.

Garden raiding on complaints that
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280-Mile-Long 'Owl Rally' Set For Sports Cars

HEADING STUDENT FI

Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a 280-mile "owl rally" starting at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, and finishing the following morning at between 8 and 8.30, it was announced today.

It will be open to anyone, and will involve following a prescribed route on Vancouver Island at stipulated speeds. Those wishing to enter

should be at Mount Douglas Park at 7 p.m. for vehicle inspection, and equipped with a Vancouver Island road map, street map of Nanaimo, flashlight or spotlight, and thermos of coffee. Entry fees will be paid at the start. There will be a break at the Rainbow Inn, Crofton, and

the course will finish at Paul's Restaurant. Gordon Hammill and Doug Thorgelrson will have charge of the event. A gymkhana for club mem

bers only will be held this Sun-day at Western Speedway, under direction of Chris Birch. Members of the public will be welcomed as spectators.

TAXES UPPED IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich. (AP) ---Majority Republicans in the state Senate Wednesday agreed on a \$72,500,000 emergency tax program to meet Michigan's cash crisis.

The package calls for new or increased levies on cigars and pipe tobacco, cigarets, beer, liquor. It also includes attaching the current 3-per-Geaview Room cent sales tax to services not now covered, including auto, radio, television and house re but excepting profes pairs, but exc sional services.

> DON MEE'S CHINESE FOOD 538 FISGARD STREET Open at 5 p.m.

OF **PHONE EV 3-1032** Shella Winkley said Thursday eight-year-old son and five their unborn and unwanted year-old daughter but could baby will go to Mr. and Mrs. not face another bout of baby-"They seem very nice people from their letter," said the baby's father, 29-year-old Roy year for the same reason. The Winkley's baby is ex-OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Winkley.

More than 200 letters and some 12 cables have arrived at Mr. Eames and his group of Oak Bay, Hand Bell Ringers will enter-tain our guests with change ringing and folk songs on Bunday, Nov. 18, at 830. Winkley's Timperley, For Dinner Reservations, EV 3-1137

north of England, home since they offered the child for adoption in the United States. Winkley, a jobless ex-fac-tory worker, said he and his

Stealing cabbages and cauli-

Acting on complaints that garden raiding was becoming prevalent, Chief Fred Brown-lee caught Skazel as he loaded 60-70 cabbages and 22 cauli-flowers into the back of his



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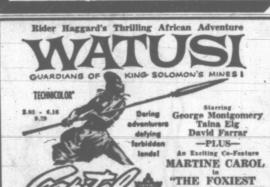
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minding. They gave away a ment, then sheer delight when baby to an English couple last told she would get the unment, then sheer delight when wanted baby.

'GET GOING' CALLAS TELLS CASTOFF SPOUSE

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Operatic queen Maria Callas, noted for her temper as well as her singing, today invited her estranged husband to "go to hell" and brushed off any chance of a last-minute reconciliation. Miss Callas meets her millionaire-husband Giovanni Battista Meneghini face to face in Brascia court in a separation hearing Satur-



ONLY YESTERDAY THEY HAD BEEN FRIENDS, PLAYMATES, OVER-NIGHT, THEY WERE SWEETHEARTS-WITH A DESIRE FOR EACH OTHER THAT KNEW NO BOUNDS.

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They Bark But Can't Bite

day questioned the legality of been made 20 parking meters erected on charged with overparking at a charged with overparking at a

son Bay Company's Parkade. defended himself because the there," he said. He asked if a "not in service" meter was not included in the sign had been put on the streets and traffic byław, meters in view of the fact that (Earlier this year, a motorist amendment to the bylaw streets and traffic bylaw.)

that deals with light and vision, it also could remind one of Grant's.

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triangular bottle.



"But," he added, "if you get

a ticket there, you may, of course, dispute it. Council approved a recom mendation instructing the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw to

authorize use of the meters. The Montmorency Falls 10 miles east of Quebec drop 274 feet, about 100 feet more than at Niagara Falls,

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959 STAY OUT OF THE SUN

DETROIT (AP)-If you want to look younger longer, stay out of the sun.

That's the conclusion reported Thursday by a leading skin specialist at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.
Dr. J. Graham Smith Jr. germatologist at the

University of Miami, Fla., school of medicine, said a study of skin samples from a group of older people in the Miami area showed that skin exposed regularly to the sun showed all the signs commonly con-nected with growing old—wrinkles; loose, thick and sagging skin; crows feet around the eyes

But skin taken from areas of the body not regularly exposed to sun did not show these signs.

Juvenile Officer

To Address PTA Among PTA meetings scheduled for next week are: the McKenzie Avenue PTA in the

"You're never too young to

jiffy. That's the kind of can-opener you want for your kitchen. So get rid of that balky antique . . . Get a sleek new Swing-A-Way with exclusive synchro-geared action.



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Saanich Loses Licence Test Case A charge against Heaney

He said the bylaw refers to
Cartage and Storage Ltd. for operating in Saanich without was no evidence to show the

ercial yehicle licence vehicle in question was for was dismissed in Saanich po- hire.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas

when he found "no charge

vithin the meaning of the by

school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Const. H. Adams, Monday, Const. H. Adams, juvenile officer for Saanich will speak on juvenile de-

The Lansdowne PTA meet-

ing in the school library at 8 p.m. Monday. Gerrard Lortie, case supervisor of the Family and Child Welfare Service, and

worker, will speak on "dis-

The Central Junior High

School PTA in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Ken Leeming will talk on "educa-

Thugs Beat Bank Clerk

and pistol-whipping a fourth

clerk Jean Trudeau, 17, after

he ignored their orders to step

into the vault. Trudeau was

treated in hospital and re-

armed men escaped \$9,000 from an east-end branch tionale Thursday after locking three employees in the vault

MONTREAL (CP) - Three

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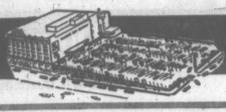
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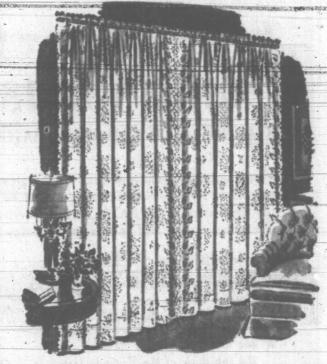
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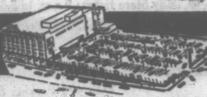
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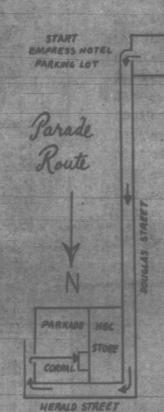
Rudolph will lead the way, followed by Donner, Blitzen, Prancer and Dasher!

Be sure to bring the children to see the

STARTING AT 9 A.M. SHARP SATURDAY

From the Empress Hotel parking lot, Douglas at Humboldt, the parade will proceed up Douglas Street to Herald, east on Herald to Blanshard and onto the upper deck of the BAY'S Parkade, arriving at approximately 9.30 a.m., where the reindeer will be corralled and stay until 4 p.m. This Saturday only.

- * See the Cowboys, Police and Sound Trucks Escort Santa along the parade route to the Bayl
- * See and Pet Santa's Reindeer on the top deck of the Parkade from 9.45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- * Have Your Picture Taken with Santa or His Reindeer!
- * Black and white pictures will be taken with the deer on the Purkade from the end of the Parade until 4 p.m. Price 3 for \$1
- * Photos will be taken in Toyville, 4th floor, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and then dally until near Christman, from 10 a.m. to ucon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Black and white, 3 for \$1; natural colour, each
- * You are invited to bring your own camera to take pictures of the deer.





Santa will be in the Parkade until noon Saturday and then will be in Toyville, 4th floor, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SALE of Wheel Toys for Girls and Boys



Year Round Fun With a Trike

\$5 down, \$5 monthly Young lasses and lads love to go wheeling around on this sturdy 20" tricycle in cheery red enamelled tubular steel ... Rubber seats are comfy-and serviceable too, and the trike has chromed handle bars, bearing wheels and replace-16" Trike, 17.99 12" Trike, 14.99 Baby Buggy—Just Like Mummie's

Special,

Little girls' will love a replica of a pram that's just like the one Mummle has! The 10"x20" metal body, beautifully enamelled in bronze or turquoise fea-tures rubber tires, storm cover and a sturdy handle.



Use the BAY'S Christmas Lay-Away Plan

... Choose the toy of your child's dream now ... while the selection is at its best. A small de posit, your name and address, will hold your choice until you are ready to pick it up.

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Pony Express Wagons

Begular 14.95. 12 Special Made of select hardwood, these good-looking wagons feature heavy rubber tires, solidly constructed undercarriage, non-tip steering gear and are 38" long.



Converto Crib Doll Pram

From a carriage to a crib, or crib to carriage. Here's plenty of fun for your little girl in these sturdy "convertibles" that are made with storm covers, well constructed bodies.



Dolly Strollers

Little ladies can push their "bables" 'round with ease in these smart little strollers complete with handbag and shopping bag made of a sturdy, really wearable material.



Kiddiecars for Tiny Tots

Toddler's love to push them-selves around on a kiddle-car — remain absorbed for hours by this toy... Kiddle-cars feature metal bodies, metal seats and rubber tires.



Beginners' 10" · Wheel Tricycles

Each 9º5 A little dandy for the "just beginning in the two-year-old and three-year-old bracket. Tricycles feature rubber wheels, "come in bright red with crisp white



Sturdy 30" Hot Rod

Each 900 A real hot rod for the young car enthusiast . . . Bright red in color, free wheeling 7" rubber-tired wheels, strong steering wheel, and seat.

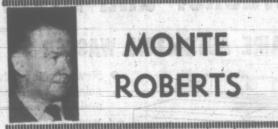
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th



FOLDIN' STUFF IS GOLDEN, TOO

If you plan on robbing a bank don't take gold—or you'll have a hard job making your getaway. Pretty Wendy Burbridge, 138 Robertson, had difficulty holding these two bars, part of a bullion display on show at the main branch, Bank of Montreal. But she didn't have any difficulty holding on to \$15,000 in bills—the equivalent,

currency-wise, of the bullion. The large bar, weighing 403.76 troy ounces, is worth \$13,854. The ounce-bar is worth \$35. Purpose of the display, open to the public until Nov. 27, is to stimulate public interest in gold bullion. Just in case you get any ideas about walking out with the gold, an armed guard is on duty at all times.



MONTE ROBERTS

I have just learned we are coming to the end of Youth

Appreciation Week.

(I am forever learning about things when they are coming to an end, or even later.) So I must hasten to get my word of appreciation for

It is not that I wouldn't have been happy to appreciate

Youth like all get-out, each and every day of the past week.

I am an old and willing hand at appreciating Youth.

It is just that I have been so busy appreciating the fact I am still alive that Youth Appreciation Week escaped.

my attention. However, it has my attention now. And I will bow to

none in my appreciation of Youth.

In fact, believe I am at the ideal age to appreciate

There are still a few friends and acquaintances of mine, who count even more years than I, who call me

"young man."

Needless to say, this thrills me to the very core of

my varicose veins.

Not many years from now, I will have heard my very last "young man," unless I happen to encounter someone well north of the century mark.

But while I may, I intend to appreciate Youth to its

This is best done, I think, by those of my age-

sneaking up on the half-century mark, if you must know— because we are young enough to remember what we wish to remember of our youth, and old enough to filter out the memories best forgotten.

Thus we half-hundreds have no trouble at all

Even if we are not certain just when Youth begins, or

At our advanced age, there is one thought we have

Those who are least apt to appreciate Youth are

But I can't criticize. I said, earlier, I am forever raing about things when they come to an end, or even hours of their time in volun-teer effort."

Residential **Chest Drives** Twice Yearly

Justin V. Harbord, president of Victoria Community Chest, today proposed that, starting next April, the Chest should hold two residential canvasses

sarv since Greater Victoria is primarily a residential dis-trict," Mr. Harbord said, "and we are thus unable to look to substantial increased giving from industry or by payroll

Mr. Harbord made the announcement this afternoon when it was known that 1959 chest campaign will not reach its objective of \$325,000. But the chest still hopes to raise \$300,000 before the campaign

PLEDGE NEGLECTED "The majority of residential

donors do not use the pledge system," he said, "but donate what is convenient at the time of the canvas.

"These people, I am sure, would gladly donate twice a year if asked to do so." michi, James p.m. Dec. 3.

Mr. Harbord said, although the campaign had not reached its goal, Greater Victorians can be proud of the fact that in two years they have in-creased their giving by ap-

roximately 35 per cent.
"The board of directors are most grateful for this generous support and particularly to the thousands of warm-hearted people who gave not only money but countless

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

Mayor Predicts Second Bylaw

Smith Blamed For Higher Cost

Mayor Percy Scurrah to-day said his mayoralty op-ponent, J. Donald Smith, is "flogging a dead horse" in attacking the View Street \$1,000,000 bylaw.

The mayor said the bylaw will not be enough to build the proposed parking and mall development now because of the increase in interest rates and building costs since it was approve by ratepayers last Decem-

ber.
"The ex-alderman (Mr. Smith) must accept responsibility for that increase in cost, he said.

project is begun "we will put new bylaw to the people based on the new costs with a view to finding out if they wish to support it."

(Mr. Smith, who has launched a court action against the bylaw promised at a public meeting. Thursday

a public meeting Thursday that he would launch a special inquiry into circumstances surrounding the project pro-posal if he is elected Dec. 10. ee story, Page 32).

"This person stopped the project by a technicality and now, after a year's delay, he proposes to investigate it," said the mayor.

NEEDED STUDY

"Why didn't he investigate it first and then, if found sufficient reason, enter a legal action?

"However, he went off halfcocked and stopped the project on a technicality.

"In supporting the parking building and mall, I am only

acting as the agent of the people who have voted for it.' The mayor said ratepayers approved the project in an ef-

fort to insure that the down-town area would continue in the high-assessment bracket. to suburban shopping centres teriorate and "that would mean an increase in taxation on the homeowner and that must be avoided at all costs."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Margaree, Fraer return 2 p.m. Wednesday. Fortune, Cowichan, Mira-michi, James Bay return 2.30

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: John Pretty, 954 Dingley-Dell, over 30 mph, \$15.

Archie W. Bamber, North Vancouver, careless driving,

Ian Lake, 27 San Jose, no driver's licence, \$25.

Donald P. Chi Bay, failing to wear glasses,

John C. Isherwood, 12 Wellington, over 30 mph, \$25; no horn, \$10; no muffler, \$10. Melvin A. Gessell, 515 Ellice

no driver's licence, \$25; using anothers' driving licence, \$25; altering a driver's licence, \$25; failing to obey a traffic signal,









Premier Gives 'Push' On Parking Mall To North Island Road

FOR PT. ANGELES FERRY

Victoria came a step closer to sea connection with Port Angeles Thursday when dockside steaming trials started at Seattle for the new ferry Mv.

The Coho was built for Black Ball Transportation Company of Seattle. Sea trials are expected to start early next month, and the vessel should be in service on the Seattle-Port Angeles-Victoria route

The ferry's name comes from the ancient Coast Indian Salish language, and means "salmon."

PACIFIST LOOKS AT MR. K's VISIT

Prodding Men Disarmament

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States has "revolutionized" public opinion towards Russia, a leading woman pacifist said here today.

"The women of America are very impressionable and since this visit they no longer see the Russian people as monsters," declared Mrs.

Magda Trocme from Ver-sailles, France. "They were much im-pressed by the Russian premier and his wife and they are bringing pres-sure to bear on their menfolk to see that his proposals for peace are not ignored." Born in Italy of Italian-

Russian parentage, brown-eyed Mrs. Trocme is cosecretary of the pacifist organization The Fellowship of Reconciliation (F.O.R.). She shares this work with her husband who is a Protestant sailles. "We have been pacifists

since the end of the First World War," she said in an interview. "Our interpretation of pacifism is non-violent resistance with spiritual and moral weapons . . .

"But, of course, in certain circumstances no one can

On a lecture tour of North America, Mrs. Trocme is pleading for a better understanding of Soviet Russia based on her extensive travels in the Soviets.

MRS. MAGDA TROCME

She came here Thursday night to address a meeting at Metropolitan United Church sponsored by the Peace by Peaceful Means Society, which was formed in Victoria

Never Known Freedom as We Know It

"I am not a Communist," she declared, "but I understand it and I know that in many ways it is good for Russia at the present time. To appreciate this you have to understand that the Russian people have never known freedom as we know it.

"Their idea of freedom is freedom from hunger and want such as they knew before Communism. Communism has given them absolute security with all education and medical expenses paid and a seven-hour working day. And no one earning less than 400 rubles (about \$100) a month pays any income tax."

Mrs. Trocme raised a laugh when in her quaint but forceful English she said:

"They only pay income tax when they live, not when they are dead. They cannot understand why we have to pay taxes for dying." Mrs. Trocme explained that most Russians have savings accounts and can leave their savings to anyone they

ose. But these bequests are never enough to keep any

one in idleness.

"Everyone works and it is true they are directed to employment by the state. They have a choice of two or three occupations but if they do not do their work properly they will be moved into something else."

Mrs. Troeme said most Russians today are studying in their leisure time. She watched an elevator boy studying a philosophical work while waiting for passengers.

"I am expected to study whenever I can," he told her, "but if I neglect my work on the elevator I get moved to some other job whether I like it or not."

Mrs. Troeme recalled that under the Crarist regime

Mrs. Trocme recalled that under the Czarist regime farm workers were bought and sold with the farms they worked on. They knew nothing else so could not quit if they were sold to an employer they did not like.

.... So Long as They Eat Every Day

"This is what the Communists call liberation from serfdom," she said. "And just as many Russians were sent to Siberia by the Czar as by the Communist state. They have never known what we call freedom of thought. "They do not care much if their government is right or wrong so long as they can eat every day."

Mrs. Trocme admitted the Communists are intolerant

of certain religions which they believe have kept people in poverty, and she mentioned Roman Catholic Spain as an "However, there is more religious freedom in Russia

today than for many years. There are so many religious they have to use the same churches on different days of

"I do not think we in the West have absolute religious freedom. I do not think a church minister who took an absolutely pacifist stand in wartime would be allowed to Mrs. Trocme is convinced capitalism and communism

can co-exist peacefully as the Catholics and Protestants have learned to do.

"We have progressed towards world peace. The United Nations Organization is an improvement on the old League of Nations and before long we will evolve something better than the UN. It is evolutionary.

"But my greatest fear is that in a few years time the Bussian people will be as comfortable and prosperous as the American people, and that may lead to a clash of ideologies."

Mrs. Trocme answered questions and was thanked Richard Broughton, vice-president of the Peace by ceful Means Society.

DOCKSIDE STEAM TRIALS Action Call Sent To 4 Departments

Premier Bennett today called for intensive planning by four government departments for the economic and physical development of northern Vancouver Island.

He wants the project to begin with highway con-struction at the beginning of the 1960 fiscal year.

New hydro electric projects, clude provision of ferry service such as the long-delayed Ko-kish River scheme. Kitimat or Prince Rupert.

Attraction of new "adapt. Attraction of new "adaptale" industries to the Island. U.S. mainland traffic, expect-

Rupert and Kitimat. The premier told a news conference: "I have asked the minister of highways, the min-ister of lands and forests, the minister of recreation and the Power Commission to co-operate in setting up a plan for development of northern Van-

co-operation.

TAKE SOME TIME'

"I recognize it will take ome time. It will be a longsome time. It will be a long a good highway to Port term plan for economic devel-Hardy," he said, and he reheld back too long. I have is made to the northern main-asked them (his ministers and land, a circle route for tourists the power commission) to speed up, so an early start can be made in the 1960 fiscal the Island. The premier said the first

step would have to be comple-tion of the long-sought northern island highway system "and a lot of private roads" should be brought into the BY SMOKE "The committee will decide

which piece of highway gets first consideration," he added, and the power commission would make the recommendations for power development. 50-50 BASIS

However, plans for a road to the island's tip as an exten-sion of the present Island Highway is known to be in

planning stage. Highways Minister Gaglardi said the federal government would be asked to share costs 50-50 and Powell River, Alaska Pine and Tahsis companies would be asked to co-operate in public use of forestry access

ds now under their control. Government survey crews are already working in the area. More than 100 miles of road is required to reach be-tween Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy at the north end of the

Similarly, it is known the north of Campbell River. FERRY SERVICE

The development he forecast | The scheme for the over-all development would also

. This was forecast earlier as Completion of a highway and ferry link from Victoria to Port Hardy to Prince the northern territory has statehood.

Island development would include full consideration of recreation facilities, as the premier promised. He said it would lead to a balanced province and "a balanced life."

Sayward north.

"I have also asked them to bring private industry into consultation and secure their new provincial archives may be in the long-term picture.

"Highways and electric power are two main things opment that has now been marked when ferry connection held back too long. I have is made to the northern mainwould be opened which would

FIREMEN

Heavy smoke was hamp ing firemen endeavoring to discover source of a blaze in a home at 2882 Belmont at press fime today.

Fire trucks from the BCN

fire department and Colwood fire department were on hand. The house belongs to Anthony Kay. Nobody was home when the outbreak occurred. It was believed the fire started in the basement of the two-storey cedar siding home.

Hunter Turns Up After Cold Night In Coastal Bush

A Vancouver hunter missing overnight near Jackson Bay, on the mainland opposite Kel-

Campbell River RCMP iden-tified him as Paul Burnell, B.C. Power Commission has plans ready for development of the 51,500 horsepower potential of the Kokish, 86 miles north of Campbell River.

who apparently became separated from his two companions, and was forced to sleep out overnight before joining them in daylight.

Allan Thompson, 20, lost Wednesday night in the Iron The premier said the attrac-tion to the Island of adaptable River, returned to his home in industries was in mind when Campbell River Thursday with the government decided to provide a fast ferry service to the south end of the Island. feet of his overnight shelter.



FOR QUARTER CENTURY NUMBER "13" has been "lucky" for retired salesman James Ferguson, 3225 Cadboro Bay, so much so he has had same 13 licence number during these years. Friday the 13th, today, doesn't phase him a jot, in fact he likes it. "I'm not superstitious," he says, "except a bit with ladders. Walked under a ladder here a few years ago and a hammer whistled down and nearly clonked me." He has had no major accidents since using "13" plates, reserved for him.



Saanich police court Thursday
to a charge of speeding over
30 miles an hour and was fined
\$15.

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Thomas asked. "We were running short on gas . . " Davidson offered, Two young men each drew

Fort, was fined for drinking a beer on Fort Street and Al phonse J. Jubert, 20, of HMCS Naden, was fined for having bottle of rum in his possession Alternative to the fine was 10 days each. No time was

given to pay.

Bulb Growers' Federation will be held at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, on Saturday, starting at 9.30 a.m. Charles Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, will address delegates at a dinner at 6 p.m.

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Herb Capozzi, manager of the B.C. Lions football team, will be guest speaker at a Rotary Club meeting, Monday, Rudolph Zembrodt. 21. Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. in Holyrood \$50 fines in city police court today for favor infractions.

ASK The TIMES

Bertram Harrison, no fixed address, was fined \$50 or given the alternative of 10 days in jail in city police court today after pleading guilty to theft of food from Eaton's.

The store's security officer saw him put a TV dinner, a tin of mushrooms and meat defuzing a bomb. Who holds

Berlin. He defuzed about 8,000 hombs between 1945 and 1957, the year he was killed by explosion of a small grenade.

All excutions should deat with mathers of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve contindrans or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to got a value on old coins, stamp, or aniques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Anyone wishing a question answered in invited to wend the problem niong to The Times, addressed to "Ast the Times" Editor, Questions and assesses.

Edgelow, pleaded guilty in Thursday night came within week in British Columbia and two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from requeste d by Motor Vehicle

"The rising toll of traffic deaths and injuries . . . de-mands new support of this program by the people of the

Rudolph Zembrodt, 21, 2880 Dysart, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded suilty to creating a disturbance by fighting at A and W has Beer stand, 3335 Douglas, "This place is getting to be

Q. Could you please say how many people in B.C. are drawing the social allowance, that is, \$55 a month? B.M.

A. About 11.000, aged 18 to another car was "on his back".

* * *

Hockey great Lester Patrick's condition was listed as "unchanged and fair" by St. diter pleading guitty

for food from Eaton's.

The store's security officer graduated scale, up

He entered hospitar

ago suffering pneumonia.

Mr. Patrick, 74, is a former vice president of M a dison

Square Garden and a member on the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to the Old West Road,

Assorted Jams and Teas For Overseas Parcels By PENNY SAVER

Need suggestions for those Christmas food parcels for verseas friends? Here are two that might help fill them. low-about sending one of the boxed selections of assorted jams and jellies I saw this week? There are jars of goose berry, apricot, damson and strawberry jam, raspberry jelly and marmalade. Boxes come at \$1.55.

For friends who relish their early morning cup of tea, what could be nicer than the assortment of teas that sell for \$1.25? Box contains packages of jasmine, orange pekoe, English breakfast and Darjeeling tea.

How would you like to feed a family of four with a meat meal for only 50 cents? Yes, it can be done! Secret is to get some pork neck bones that sell for two pounds for 25 cents. These can be cooked just like spareribs. Most popular way is to braise them in a slow oven, covered, for about two hours. Now there's a nip in the air, stews and soups will appear

more often on family menus. Oxtails, at 19 cents a pound are a wonderful buy and form a good base for a brown gravy stew. They're just as good boiled or braised

Fresh caught cod is in town in plentiful supply. Cod steaks at 29 cents a pound make a reasonable and appetizing meal.

Local vegetables provide good variety for this weekend's shopping. Large Savoy cabbages are selling at 19 cents each good buy is large, tender celery heads. These are selling at 120 cents each. Variety can also be achieved by using Romaine or Swiss chard as a green vegetable. These are selling at

Big heads of Romaine sell for 29 cents each and chard costs 29 cents for two pounds.

For more information phone Penny at EV 2-3131.



"Don't shoot any cows—Milk is high enough as it is."

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

Is Mother Jealous?

When your only child mar. her ries, should he sign his name to letters home and add his wife's name afterwards? Or

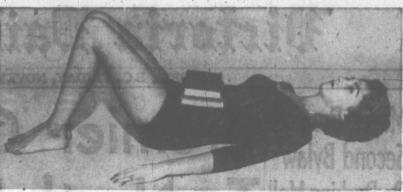


n a m e first. When the wife Louise writes to her family, she signs her name first, which is OK. I think that when my boy writes home, he should sign his name first, because no one could come in ahead of your child.

Louise Davis Answers: You aren't looking at this situation objectively. Your son should have been signing all his letters to you with his name only, because he is the one who wrote them. This kind of social boo boo of using the two names as signatures isn't serious. Your son doesn't want to put his own name first any re than he would say (egotistically) "I and Mary went shopping yesterday." He would naturally begin, "Mary and I'. Correctly, your son should just sign his own name, John, because the senences that he is writing his own, not Mary's, If Mary ice was conducted by Mrs. J. has a message for you, he can quote her. Example: "Mary plans were made for the barance on Nov. 21 or Defection." asks me to tell you that she received a letter from Helen the other day." When your daughter-in-law writes to her own family, she should sign the letter "Mary and the letter "Ma Wrap your shoulders in a cozy, luxurious stole—so smart—so practical the year 'round.

JIFFY STOLES—and the state of the s ing John, because John isn't writing it. In either case, each can write a postscript and sign his or her name to it. When wedding gifts come to a couple even after the wedding, they are sent in the name of the bride. To send a gift to "Mrs. John Smith" and Mr. John Smith" is incorrect.

meeting of Women's Guild, St. David's by the Sea Church. It was announced that Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch, rector of St. Andrews' Church, Sidney, will open the bazaar on Dec. 2. Mrs. F. Ronald served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. F. Wilcock and Mrs. H. Stevenson. one to crochet. Use knitting worsted, large needles — both in easy pattern stitch. Ideal gifts. Pattern 7484: directions. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps can-not be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print



In this exercise, from Josephine Lowman's leaflet No. 2 on abdominal exercises, she makes the books go down by pulling the

ach muscles in. Repeat slowly, making the abdominal wall go up and down.

GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She's Thin, But Perhaps Abdominal Muscles Lax

Q. "Since giving birth to my Q. "Please advise me if I

and look

at this weight

so I do not want to gain.

My problem is my large waist and a pad of fat just below

Even if you have a small build

you should weigh 123 pounds. If you have a medium frame you should weigh 136 pounds. You are so thin that I don't see

how you could have any fat on you but you probably have lax abdominal muscles. At any rate take abdominal exercises.

If you or any of my readers

TODAY'S RECIPE

One and a half cups fresh

dates, % cup almonds, 3 eggs,

% cup brown sugar (packed),

baking powder. Whipped

Pit and slice dates. Chop

almonds coarsely. Separate eggs and beat yolks. Grad-

ually beat in sugar and blend in vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into creamed mixture. Sift flour

with salt and baking powder; add to batter. Fold in dates

and almonds. Turn into

Bake in moderately slow oven

(325 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

Serve warm or cold with whip ped cream. Makes about 9

Clubwomen's News

\$25 to "the Christmas gift

fund of the Mental Health Association and \$100 to Burna.

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second child my measurements should lose weight and where.

are bust 35 inches waist 27 and hips 35. I hope tall and weigh 138.

Inches tall and weigh 138.

A You can use either one, I am 5 feet, 5 pounds. My bust measures 38 inches tall and inches, waist 30 and hips 38%. Q. "If I do not use soap and I exercise a few minutes each water in my ears I get blackweigh 110 pounds. I feel morning, am very active and heads in them. Someone told do not look my age." heads in them. Someone told me that using soap in the ears

my waist. How can I remedy A. You are very much under-veight, so much so that it is

you should weigh more than that. Take waist-slimming exercises for a loss of a couple of inches in that measurement. Q. "Is cosmetic wax or a

inches tall and weigh 138 think a depilatory seems easier.

A. You did not tell me any, causes wax to form in them, thing about your build and that makes a big difference. If

A. It is probably not a good that makes a big difference. If you have a small frame, you lade to push soapsuds into the are overweight — about 18 ears, but it should be possible pounds. More likely, since you did not mention your build, water without doing so. Do you have a medium frame in your last so much soap and do

you have a medium frame, in not use so much soap and do which case you should lose only five or six pounds. If you can put over your fore-

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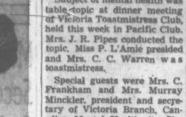
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Critics were Mrs. C. O'Don-ell, Mrs. J. Carter and Mrs. K. Aldred, president of Ma-drona Club; evaluator was Mrs. Harold Ker, president of

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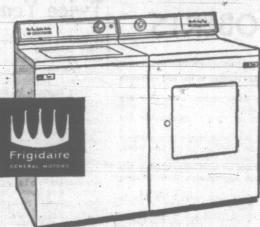


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Emily Sartain Knows Game Of 'Catch a Falling Leaf' By ELIZABETH FORBES

A little over a week ago I asked a question in Did you ever try to catch a falling leaf?

nce then, by telephone, letter and in personal conversa-tion, I have discovered that it really IS hard

to catch a falling leaf.

Mothers have had their children trying it. Gardeners have been taking a "go" at it when no one is looking. Wives have been trying to persuade their husbands to go dashing about under the trees, stretching their hands out to the drifting bits of brown

And, in reverse, husbands have been urging their wives to "try it themselves." A young man of my acquaintance who hails from the land of the shamrocks, assured that in Ireland it is very, very good luck to catch a falling

In the same vein, a letter from the well-known painter of wild flowers, Miss Emily Sartain, gives me a glimpse of her

Her letter reads:

"Your story brought back many happy memories. Yes, indeed, I have caught many a falling leaf, though I admit it is not easy. One has to be very nimble hop, skip and

"This was a game we played regularly as children in

"Your article also recalled to me my very first week in Victoria, when I came here to live in October, 1946. there were four delightful children. I taught them the same

there were four delightful children. I talight when the same and we had lots of fun and we DiD catch a few leaves.

"The idea is that players must first make a silent wish and then run and hope and jump to catch a leaf. If, at a long last, one succeeds, then one's wish should come true.

"By that time one has had good exercise, if nothing else.

"Although I have caught many a leaf. I cannot remember if my wishes ever did come true, but I expect they did.

"I was surprised to find that children here did not know the game as it used to be as seasonable in England as 'hoops'

Shennon Jennens and George "Even now I can never see the leaves falling without wishing I had time to go out and play 'catching leaves.' What fun I could have on Cook Street with all the chestnut trees!" Robert Reynolds, at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Shower for Miss Sullivan

mums decorated Marine Room,
Sooke Harbour House, for a
shower in honor of Miss
Yvonne Sullivan. Gifts, under

May Goudie, Mrs. P. Elvin, Mrs. L. and Victoria.
A white browith here of the bride for the bride for a pastel green crepe paper um-brella with floral decorated ler, Mrs. R. Parmon, Mrs. Don handle, were presented to the bride-elect by little Drena Miss Elaine Butler.
Sullivan and Randy Wilson, who will serve as flower girl presented to the guest of honor

Mauve and white chrysanthe- Mrs. Gordon Nixon, Mrs. Tim Reynolds, of Sait Spring Island

and ring bearer at Miss Sulliby Mrs. Dunn and fuchsia corvan's marriage to Mr. John Reibin on Saturday evening.

by Mrs. Dunn and fuchsia corvants for the marriage to her mother, Mrs. Anthony Sullivan, by Mrs. Goudie, A white baby chenille bed spread was gift of hostesses Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Les Cains Mrs. E. Arden, maternal check the hydrogenest controlled to the hide specific controlled to the hydrogenest controlled to the hyd Lowe, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. grandmother of the bride-elect, Ray Pimlott, Mrs. James Dunn, Jr., Mrs. M. Hesp. Mrs. Stan shower, was also the recepi-Jones. Mrs. O. Sharpe, Mrs. ent of a corsage. There were Ken Shepherd, Mrs. Stan Giles, 100 guests.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Canada Council Meets

Mrs. Margaret Harvey has returned to her Sylvan Lane mrs. Margaret raivey has returned to her syvan Lake home from Winnipeg, where she attended a three-day business meeting of the Canada Council. Council members were present at convocation of the University of Manitoba where Mr. Justice S. Freedman was installed as chancellor and Hon. Brooke Claxton, council chairman, received an honorary degree, also at opening of the Winnipeg Art Gallery and the opening of the new architectural building of the university to which the council had contributed \$500,000. Members were able to view the Le Corbusier exhibition in the architectural build-ing. The Canada Council met in Winnipeg in recognition of Festival of Arts held there this year. Special guest was Sir Hugh Casson, director of architecture in the British Festival of Arts.

Sunday Baptism

baptism service held in the Mrs. Nels Smith, at whose Gordon Head United Church Atkins Avenue home a receplast Sunday, Rev. G. Daffger tion was held following the field officiated. Godparents are ceremony. Special guests were

Tea-Bazaar **Makes \$300**

nual tea and bazaar sponsored by the Women's Association. Mrs. Gordon Dangerfield, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Holtum wife of the new minister, have returned to their home

A. Anderson, jewelry; Mrs. D. House Guest son, novelties, and Mrs. M. C. F. W. Illing Pasch, knitting,

the tea.

fancywork, aprons, flowers meeting now being held in the Empress Hotel.

Jackson, of Victoria, baby's grandfather, Nels Smith, stood proxy for Mr. Julie Margaret were the names received by the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKay. The maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Caroline McKay, of Langford, at a grandparents are Mr. and McKay. The maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Caroline Mc-Mr. Frank McKay and Mrs. A. uncles and aunts of the child.

On Mainland

Miss Marine Hearn has left for Vancouver for a two-week Yellow and blue color scheme was used to decorate Fellowship Hall on Langford's Gordon United Church for annual tea and bayean spurposed.

Marine Drive.

Return Home

opened the affair which netted on Despard Avenue after a three-month visit overseas in Mrs. F. Moseley, association president, and Mrs. Danger-field acted as hostesses, and Mrs. A. Hull was general convener. In charge of stalls were Mrs. J. Jackson, home cooking, Mrs. R. Matthias, sewing; Mrs. A. Anderson, tewaltry, Mrs. D. Mrs. A. Anderson, tewaltry, Mrs. D. Mrs. A. Matthias, sewing; Mrs. D. Mrs. C. Cook. Mrs. D. Mrs.

C. F. W. Illingworth, proasch, knitting.

Mrs. A. Ramsfield convened versity of Glasgow, is house guest of Dr. W. A. McElmoyle and Mrs. McElmoyle in their Capital City Lodge No. 303, Rockland Avenue flome, Prot. Loyal True Blue Association, Illingworth is founder's lec-bazaar, Saturday, in Orange turer at the North Pacific Sur-Hall. Stalls of home cooking, gical Association's annual

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A DECEMBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avison Chatwin announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Robert Victor Cherneff, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

was the setting for the recent

Rev. P. Horsefield officiated

G. B. Jennens, of South Pender

Island, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

sang during signing of the register. Miss M. Lyle was

friends of the bride's family.

organist.

the best man,

Alberni.

William Cherneff. Rev. A. I. Higgins will officiale at the marriage on Saturday, December 19, in First United Church. (Photos by Campbell Studio.)

Alberni Church Wedding Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959 All Saints Church at Alberni

marriage of Josephine Sybil OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Chowder Party, Dancing, Mad Hats

Prizes for the best hats will be given at a Mad Hatters
cocktail and chowder party arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Victoria Yacht Club this Saturday evening in the
clubhouse, commencing at 6 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Members and guests planning to attend include:
Commodore and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mr. Ned Ashe, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Murdock, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Korning, Mr. and
Mrs. K. F. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Slaney,

A white brocade sheath gown with net overskirt was worn by the bride for her wedding. She

Mrs. R. F. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Snepard.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Slaney,
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Upward, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Potter, Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. McMordie, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Griffiths, Mr. and
Mrs. Hareld Mcthang, Mr. and Mrs. Lab. Halley, Ar. and carried a colonial bouquet of Christmas roses and wore a family heirloom veil and an

Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerin Grinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedley, and Vice-Commodore and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber, Mr. and Mrs. R. Siddall, Dr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. E. Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, antique pearl brooch, also a family heirloom. Herbert A. Spalding gave the bride in marriage and Mrs. L. Barr

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Larter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattick.

The bride's sister, Miss Janet Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattick.

Lt.Cmdr, and Mrs. Fred Henshaw, Mrs. Ken Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell, Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jennens, as the only attendant, wore a pale yellow brocade sheath dress with net overskirt and a tiny white hat. She car-R. S. Moore, and

ried a colonial bouquet of Christmas roses. The groom's cousin, Harvey Reynolds, was Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbotham, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackwood, Mr. Burt Rogers and Miss M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. Langdon. The reception was held in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ritter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damaske, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilgour, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Doig, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller. Autumn flowers and white candles decorated the reception

room, where Mrs. Jennens, wearing an olive green en-Visit Orient

semble with black accessories, and the groom's mother, in a have returned to "Windover", grey ensemble with red accestheir attractive Gordon Head wives of Victoria members. sories, assisted in receiving guests, Capt. B. W. Y. Higgs proposed the toast. The honeymoon was spent in Vancouver, the bride travelling

in a coral mohair suit with Coffee Party

white accessories. The couple are now making their home in Wives of doctors attending T. M. Jones will preside at the head coffee table.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. B. Ker be guests at a coffee party Saturday morning given by home, after a six-week journey Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas by air that took them to Japan, McPherson, Mrs. R. Wride, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Mrs. A. N. Reid, Mrs. John Strenstrom, Mrs. Hugh Ford and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle. Mrs. Gordon Kenning and Mrs.





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Pattern for a Changing Career Discussed by Nurses' Association

a look at what makes happy nurses in their work are to be discussed at three national meetings of the Canadian Nurses' Association here this

The national association, representing some 50,000 registered nurses, held the first of its meetings this week with a three-day session of the national nursing service com-mittee beginning Thursday.

With Sister Mary Felicitas Montreal, director of the St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, as chairman, this committee is looking at what nursing offers in the way of "job satisfactions."

Made up of nurse representatives from all provinces, the committee also is discussing nursing staff turnover, personnel policies and the profes-sion's part in home care plans.

Davies-Sudlow Wedding in St. Łuke's

St. Luke's Anglican Church was scene of recent wedding of Frances Edna Sudlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sudlow, 1631 Broadmead Avenue, and John Ed-ward Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies of Shrop-shire, Eng. Canon F. Pike officiated at the evening cere

Bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her floor-length taffeta gown featured a semi-scooped bertha neckline of French lace flounc-ings, sprinkled with sparkling paillettes.

Appliques of embroidered lace highlighted the full skirt. She carried red roses and white carnations.

Both matron of honor, Mrs. H. Hartley, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Helen Nilsson, wore pale green gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Lammond Massey was best man and ushers were Bill Sis-terson and Fredric Sudlow. Bridal toast was proposed by A. Beal at reception in the Golden Slipper following the

Couple will make their new

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1, social evening, Monday, at 7.30 p.m., in Orange

Municipal Chapter, IODE, Monday at 8 p.m. at headquarters, Courtney Street.

lum for a changing career and Canada are expected to attend an association survey made on a curriculum workshop here nursing school teaching staffs. Nov. 23-25 to help the ass tion take one more step to ward co-ordinating nurse education curriculum across Can-

ada.

Provincial nurse associations have been working on curricu-lum changes aimed at bringing nurse education more closely in line with the changing needs and demands made on the profession.

Florence Elliott from the United States National League for Nursing in New York is to attend the workshop as a consultant.

Hazel Keeler of Saskatoon, director of the University of Saskatchewan School of Nurs ing and chairman of the CNA cursing education committee is to attend the workshop meeting and then conduct a two-day follow-up meeting of her committee Nov. 26-27.

Miss Keeler's committee is expected to look at results of the workshop meeting, set up future plans for continuing



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Norwegian Heirloom Jewelry Worn by Bride Astrid Strandlie

locket with four pearls and an and her groom is son of Mrs. lace in fan design. She carried emerald on pale blue enamel George D. Doidge, 1690 Yale a cascade bouquet of Talisman led face, also ruby earrings and Street, and the late G. D. roses. The bride was given in

led face, also ruby earrings and a Norwegian white bracelet, were worn as jewelry by lovely bride. Miss Astrid Strandlie last Saturday when she exchanged vows with Douglas James Henry Doidge in a service in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle of Church. Canon George Biddle of Church Canon Geor

officiated.

front. Graceful skirt swept to Bride is the daughter of Mr. a cathedral-length train. Her and Mrs. Jorgen Gunnar hand-rolled chapel veil was Chantilly lace jacket. Miss Danae O'Flynn and Miss Sonja Strandlie, sister of bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were in similar style in brown tones. All attendants wore self ma-terial bow bandeaux trimmed It's simple how quickly one may slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of the right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself, It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

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Gerald Collison was best man and ushers were Robert Kinnaird, B. Brown, M. Bapty League

Following the ceremony, newlyweds were piped from the church by W. Mossie

Canadian Scottish Pipe Band, of which groom is a member, played at reception held in the Upper Lounge of Victoria Curl-Nichol Service League to the Upper Lounge of Victoria Curl-Nichol Service League to the Upper Lounge of Victoria Curl-Nichol Service League to the Ivan Abolit, also played for the ing Cius. A four tier cake was Goodwill Enterprises, at first gathering cut with a dirk belonging to annual meeting held recently. the major of the band. William Hogg proposed the toast.

Portland, the bride wore a blue A. Ashworth, treasurer; Mrs. dress and matching three E. Fryd, corresponding secrequarter length topcoat. Her hat tary, and Mrs. James Barr, rewas en tone. Accessories were cording secretary. in grey and she had a sapphire president is Mrs. W. C. Nichol. mink neckpiece. Her corsage was a white Eurckis lily.

Couple will live at 3700 St. Aidan Street when they return.

Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary to the BPOE, annual Christmas bazaar and tea. Saturday, at 2 p.m., Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant Street.

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raffles. Piano solos were pre-sented at the tea hour by Pat-



cascades of yellow, buff Paris model wasn't the victim Norton, Mrs. Wallis, plants, and Mrs. J. Surtees and Mrs. of an exploding alarm clock She is wearing an item called "Linear Confusion," designed W. W. Hague, rummage. Mrs. Henry Ashley and Miss by American Franny Whitney. Z. Manning were at the door and Mrs. W. Byers had the

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Other officers are Mrs. E.

W. Cox, first vice-president; ving on a wedding trip to Mrs. G. Megaw, second; Mrs.

League was formed a year ago. Annual reports showed that in that year a "sale of treasures" was held; two teas and a supper were arranged for the "Goodwillies" in the workroom at headquarters and a garden tea given in the

Two electric fans were donated to the workroom. Chapter, rummage sale, this Plans were made at the evening, at 7 o'clock, in Orange meeting for a Christmas supper for the workers.

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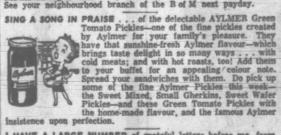
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IRRITATED. DEAR IRRITATED: Tell them that you'd have been happy to have had a son. But a woman cannot reap boys when her husband plants girls. And smile your brightest when you inform them that it is common knowledge that the by the father!

DEAR ABBY: When I was married, 26 of my husband's relatives pitched in and gave me a waffle iron. (They got it

One of the aunts who was in on this gift happens to be very well-to-do. This aunt is moving into a new home and all the relatives are giving her a house-warming. She quested" individual cash gifts rather than presents because she is afraid she might get things that won't look good in

I figured out that her share my waffle iron was about a dollar, If you were in my

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Cowichan - This afternoon in guide hall in Duncan, 40th anniversary of the First Cowichan Brownie Pack will be celebrated. During the pro-gram, divisional commissioner Mrs. John Phillips will enroll nine new Brownies, included her young granddaughter Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips of Duncan, Mrs. Alan Maynell, an ex-Brownie, will cut the anniversary cake.

DEAR-ABBY: I gave my place, what would you give tors and lawyers. Should my husband four beautiful daugh. her? GYPED. husband bother seeing these DEAR GYPED: If you belieye in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," she is en-titled to a dollar. However, husband, because of the nature

> DEAR ABBY: My husband acd to his problems by prois a minister and he is beby these neurotic women who are always demanding that their minister come to their homes for pri- NY: When her birthday comes-vate consultations. I know that around, forget her past, but the minister is expected to visit "shut-ins," But I am speaking now of women who are separated from their hus-

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and family life should support low-rent housing programs "so that no man need be ashamed of his home," Miss Greenhill writes in a Canadian Welfare Council bulletin. She is the supervisor of Catholic Family Services in Ot-

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TORONTO (CP)—The trend of guests," she explained, but a clown or magician is often is to home parties, says Mary Smith-Howard, a party consultant in Toronto for the past five years.

She says the popularity of recreation rooms, outdoor rooms, outdoo

cooking facilities and swimming pools has brought about a casual, relaxed manner of entertaining.

whe are fond of folk dancing, adapt quickly to square dancy to square dancy and parties for teenagers. "Their parents feel it is better for them to bring remain the favorite items on their friends home." she said.

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6.06: Annie Oakley, 5; Hopalong Cassidy, 13. 6.30: Jim Bowie, 4; Life of Riley, 11; Water

Sport

7.00: Channels 6, 2, 5: No fight scheduled for 8.00: Channel 11: All-Star Golf. Bill Casper vs. Walter Burkemo.
11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

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tells how a young lad falls into a crack in the ground.

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drama, "The Wild Blue Yonder."
10.15: Channel 13: Eduardo Ciannelli in 1948's
drama, "The Creepers." The cat serum is most unpleasant.

11.15: Channel 2: Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas in the 1952 comedy, "Never Wave at a WAC."

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discussion of a pertinent topic.

Channels 7, 12: Person to Person visits the home

Tonight's Movies

11.00: Channel 7: George Sanders in 1945's drama "Uncle Harry." About murder,

11.20; Channel 6: Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in the 1943 mystery, "A Night to Remember,"

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FEATURES TONIGHT

6.35: Rawhide, CBU. 7.30: Half hour drama, CJVI. Second of three programs commemorating the with local artists, CFAX. 300th anniversary of Henry 3.30: This week at the Purcell, CBU.

8.30: Assignment, CJVI. 9.30: Jazz program, CJVI. News commentary. 10.10: Gardener Cecil Solly, CKNW.

Gentlemen." CBU.

10:30: Mystery drama,
CJVI. Poetry by George
Johnson and "Canadian 10.45: Sports
Players" by Desmond Scott
are read on Anthology,
CBU. Service of the servic

1.30: Arthur Godfrey, KIRO.

> ter, KIRO. 3.00: Western program 3.30: This week at the United Nations, CBU.

SPORTS

11.20 a.m.: Georgia Tech 10.15: Songs by the "Four at Notre Dame, KOMO. 6.00: Sports final, KIRO, 6.15: Sports Desk,

10.45: Sports scores and 11.05: Who Beat Who,

153 WANTED TO BUY

-HOUSES

"WHEAT FARMER" Wheat farmer from Tisdale, Sask, wants semi-rural property on the Sanich Peninsuls, Needs a 2-bedrn house. Will pay in to \$15.000, Call RALPH McNURDO, EV-56741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria L44.

"HELP!" "HELP!"

be on the basement level. Cai KAY DAVIES, EV 5-6741, North Western Securities of Victoria Ltd.

OAK BAY

I have a bona fide client with \$12,000 cash for an Oak Bay home. Must have three bedrooms, rumpus and O-O₂M heat. Priced from \$16.000 to \$18.000. Give me a call if you have such a home. Mr. J. n Molyard, EV 5-5394.

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CASH CLIENT

Réquires a 3-hadroom home la a good area fairly close to a bus inc. Must have a minimum number of steps at front. Basement and oil heat preferred. This is a genuine request for a cash client who will pay up to \$16.900 for the proper home. For prompt inspection. call Norman Thornber at Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-2151, Eve. GR 9-1851.

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WANTED

1 or 2-bedroom home in improved area on bus route, for semi-retired couple who can pay substantial down payment or cash, Must locate som. Phone George Clark or Roy McGillivray. Western Homes Ltd. at BV 2-2157 anytims.

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American Client

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Cash Prairie buyer in Victoria this week only will huy three-hedroom full-hasement home with oil heat, around \$15,000. M U S T HAVE CHARM, SECLUSION AND CHARACTER, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF YOUR HOME IS NOT DO NOT APPLY SECURISES, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Lid., EV 3-781, 24-hour service. ERIC. A. MAC-

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SATURDAY MORNING 8.45: Roving Reporter,

CKDA. 9.15; Camera Club, CBU. 9.30: Reginald Stone, or-

10.00: Six for One, CJVL

ing peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, ans Hospital, CJVI. Vancouver, 7.30 a.m., BBC 12.45: Richard L. Thomas ommentary from London,

10.30: Time for French,

2.00: Three hours of repeated dramas from the week, CJVI; Art Linklet-

SATURDAY

PROPERTY

FOR SALE **GREEN PASTURES**

Genile rolling meadow of 31s acres, or will divide in hero pieces. City light and phone, own water, high ground location en good road in Saanich on Tis-mile circle. Price \$1250 per acre. Price \$1250
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rthwestern Securities of Vic-ria Ltd., EV 5-6741 or EV 4-6104 4 CHOICE ACRE LOTS, PROSPECT Lake district, near Observatory.

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156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

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WATERPRONT, 100 x220 TREED lot. sandy beach. All utilities. Terms at \$4,800. Call R. HARRIS, EV 4-3672. J. H. Whittoms & Co.

2½ ACRES, ROYAL OAK, \$2,750. Owner, GR 9-4484

646 BAY ST.

Up-and-down duplex. Separate en-trance. Upstairs suite vacant. Main floor rents \$65 per month. Com-mercially zoned. between Douglas Md Government. Public alley on west

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158 FARMS FOR SALE

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PROPERTIES

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157 COMMERCIAL

14 Winter Work ACROSS B.C. Plans Proposed

work projects.

If approved, Ottawa would pay \$20,000 of the \$68,897 the Montrose subdivision, \$45, labor cost. Total value of the 000, Cook near Montrose, \$5.

Manhole installations, \$10,-

Keep Peace, Judge Tells **Brothers**

Two brothers convicted on a

Saan's police court Thursday. city police commission.

George Wilson, 670 Fairways, and Richard Wilson, 488
Dayida, previously were found dren were taken home by guilty of assaulting Thomas
Herbert Lideate, 82 Hampton,
m Lidgate's front yard when he
tried to prevent them from
taking away buildozer parts
technical arrest but Mr.

claimed by George Wilson. charged with assault and intent to commit bodily harm, involving the same circumstances,

AGREEMENT The court was told Lidgate's

yard was used for storing the bulldozer parts and that he and George Wilson had an agree-nient regarding their sale. Apparently Wilson completed a deal for disposing of them and went to Lidgate's place to load a truck,

Lidgate arrived home as the the disturbance resulted, the court was told.

Municipal Voters' List of the City Victoria for the Current Year, 1959-60 The Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List of the City of Victoria for the current year 1958-60 will att in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Douglas Street, on FRIDAY the TWENTIFTH day of NOVEMBER, 1989, at TEN o'clock in the morning. the Wilsons: "You had no right Canada, Ald. Proudfoot said:

cided to submit 14 proposals sion, \$40,000, Mt. Stephen and for federal approval as winter Ryan Street area, \$7,500; extension of Selkirk Street, \$600.

Rock blasting for roads in projects was estimated at 000, Delatre Street, \$3,000, and \$144,300. They include: Smith's Hill subdivision, \$45. 000; blasting a footpath from 000; sewer and drains for the Blackwood subdivision, \$9. removing rock at Hillside and removing rock at Hillside and Cedar Hill for better visibility, \$1,500; land fill at Thetis Lake Park concession, \$10,000; completion of road access to the Point Ellice bridge, \$8,000, and bus stop shelters near the Veterans' and Royal Jubliee Hospitals, \$700.

Aldermen instructed city solicitor T. P. O'Grady to make charge of common assault, solicitor T. P. O'Grady to make Cotober 13, were put on \$500 minor amendments to the curbond to keep the peace for six few bylaw to make it legal months when they appeared in after receiving a report from

O'Grady said it was authorized Lidgate has also been by provisions of the Municipal Memorial Arena Commission

on various occasions,

Aldermen rejected a pro posal that they endorse a brief to the federal government calling for establishment of a central fitness council. Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said it

was ridiculous to say Canadian Rupert, operation was in progress and youth was not physically fit.

to invade premises occupied by "Because one individual Lidgate," adding that it seemed makes as remark, you can't "Because one individual lar CPA stopping place. there was personal ill-feeling capitalize on it because it may between the men.

Heartbreak to Your Mother Youth Told

Two more six-month jail Colwood where he took anentences were added in Saan- other, abandoning it at Dunich police court Thursday to can and stole the fourth, which four imposed in city court on he drove back to Colwood and Langford youth Robert Roy abandoned, Fraser, 20, of 1005 Dunford,

Fraser was given consecu-

tive terms totalling two years for car theft and taking cars without owner's consent when he appeared in city court Tuesgiven two concurrent sentences for driving while under suspen-

sion and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, to be served with the two years. All charges arose from an

"BROKEN FAITH"

"I sincerely hope this will be your last opportunity to appear in court," Magistrate A.

one who has tried to help you (Fraser's criminal record was read to the court, including the fact he was on parole from William Head when he committed these offences.)

"I trust again that when you escapade in which Fraser took come out you will mend your a car from the city, crashed it ways. You have certainly been in Saanich, took another car a heartbreak to your mother," from the city, abandoned it at the magistrate said.

TRAFFIC FINES

court Thursday: Donald Richard Murmoriar. Without a licence.

ity, 2930 Leigh, \$25 for careless driving.

Thursday: Tattersal; Roger John Latta, trailer without a licence.

2313 Central, and Brian HalliWalter Francis Yeamans, well, 483 Walter, \$25 each for 132 Crease, \$35 for entering

preeding over 30.
Donald Roy Ferguson,
Brentwood, \$35 and 60-day DIES AFTER CRASH licence suspension; Janke NEW WESTMINSTER Friedrichsen, 111 Gorge, \$35 Robert A. McKee, 77, died in and 30-day licence suspension; Leslie E. Jones, 3850 Rowland, and Millie Meiklejohn, 6022 involved in a two-car collision. Oldfield, \$35 each, for careless His wife is in hospital with a driving.

In Central Saanich police | Marjorie Allen Kilvington, Marjorie Allen Kilvington, 170 Goward, \$25 for driving family's lawyer, the depart-

George Herbert Massey, 672 Miriam A. Simpson, 1232 McKenzie, \$25 for operating

fractured hip.

By PHIL LEE

hospital here Thursday after-noon, a day after he had been

TWO for the SHOW

B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

package. It deals with widower Frank girls such as Carolyn Jones. But the biggest snake in Eden's Garden is Eddie Hodges' old

dime in his jeans.

(A) "A HOLE IN THE POINT OF THE WHOLE is NEAD" (Odeon)—In "A Hole in the Head" United Artists with a bushel of green in a has brought forth a wacky package of smiles and chuckles hurry he is going to lose "The served out by a cast that is extremely capable in dealing that he will have to give up his out any type of theatrical boy to brother Robinson and his wife Thelma Ritter. How-It deals with widower Frank
Smatra and his kid Eddie
Hodges, a boy with wiore ap. troduce him to widow Eleanor peal than a stray 20p. Sinatra Parker who has "a little put runs a Florida hotel called "The Garden of Eden", cater-trate. He's too busy chasing ing to lushes, queers and thrill- Miss Jones over the beaches and into the sea.

"A Hole in the Head' is a most beguiling affair. Thanks As his older brother, Edward to director Frank Capra it G Robinson, puts it, Sinatra is never makes the error of bea bum, meaning, in the idiom, coming mushy or over-sentithat he's a two-bitter, a pot-boiler, the kind of guy who goes around in a Cad and often loaded for laughs. The dresses in \$200 suits yet owes duet between Sinatra and everyone in town and hasn't a young Hodges, "High Hopes", is excellent.

Nictoria Baily Times 31 Laos Praises

School System Producing Conformists

(From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER-The present teaching system in schools is to keep a damper on the Pathet killing individualism and wip- Lao rebellion which has been ing our minorities to mold us into one big happy family under state control, John S. Cormack of Edmonton said

"Laos is faced with problems"

Catholic Teachers' Association annual convention here that Canadian schools are producing a breed of conformists who are leading the country down
the garden path to a "big brother" state.

A member of Alberta's royal

commission on education, Mr. Cormack said that "eurriculums have been stripped of past ideals and compulsions that drove men to great things." LOSES ROTH PEET

TRAIL George Stark, 69, a veteran prospector from Pend d'Oreille, was resting comfort-ably in hospital here Thursday after amputation of both his

feet. The amputation was cau when his feet were frozen after mig the same circumstances, Memorial Arena Commission when his feet were frozen after with the Wilsons as complain ants. He was remanded to report on what alterations November 26 for trial, would be necessary to the building to enable its use as a bled and crawled three miles to convention hall or auditorium on various occasions.

He had to cut the bests from his feet with an axe,

> AIR SERVICE CUT VANCOUVER - A spokes man for Canadian Pacific Air-lines here said Thursday the company has halted its Canso service temporarily to Prince

The spokesman said that un-Referring to Prince Philip's til better facilities are opened address earlier this year to a at Digby Island near the city, Magistrate A. I. Thomas told medical convention in Eastern traffic will reach Prince Rune Wilsons: "You had no right Canada, Ald. Proudfoot said: pert through Terrace, a regu-DRIVER FREED

VERNON An Assize Court jury deliberated 75 minutes here Thursday night before acquitting Kelowna millworker Tony Woi Wong, 22, of a charge of criminal negligence. Wong was charged in connection with the death of Brun-hilde Maria Sommerfield, five,

fered when she was struck by a car at Kelowna eight days earlier.

of Kelowna. She died in Van-couver April 12 of injuries suf-

FIREMEN START SUIT VANCOUVER - Action was started in British Columbia Su preme Court Thursday by the city of New Westminster Fire L. Thomas told Fraser. "You Fighters' Union, Local 256, have broken faith with every- against the city of New West-

minster. The union will apply to the court next Wednesday for an injunction restraining the city from compelling members of the union to undergo training in traffic control and perform services as traffic control offi-

cers.

Kong.

PASSAGE BOOKED VANCOUVER - The immigration department said Thurs day it has booked passage for the return of Weldon Chan his wife and daughter to Hong

ment said passage has been ty, 2930 Leigh, \$25 for careess driving.

Almadi Bela, 120 Menzies,
\$25 for violation of driver's
Licence restriction.

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\$25 for violation of driver's
Chan disappeared two weeks ago, reportedly on his way to

Ottawa to make a personal appeal against deportation to immigration minister Fair-

TRAFFICKER JAILED VANCOUVER - John West away, 22, was sentenced to five years here Thursday for traf-ficking in narcotics.

Police said Westaway, who pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday, had planned to smuggle heroin to prisoners in the B.C. penitentiary at New 1115 Fort St. EV 4-6441

UN Chief

VIENTIANE, Laos (CP) -Dag Hammarskjold arrived in this troubled kingdom Thursday and was praised by the government for making the visit despite Communist opposition.

The United Nations secretary-general is expected to arrange for a personal repre-sentative to stay in Laos as an observer. The Laotian government considers a Hammarskjold representative would serve

"Laos is faced with problems Thursday night.

Mr. Cormack told the B.C. United Nations," said Hammarskjold, who expects to stay about a week.

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Donald Smith, mayoralty candidate in the city's Dec. 10 elections, told a rally of 75 supporters Thursday he will call for an inquiry "under oath" concerning the firehall site levelling and the View Street mall project.

"One of our good supporters rented this hall and supplied

Mr. Carlow said there was a

He said there seemed to be

money to spend on car park-

Japanese Ship Sinks

ers rushed to the scene.

Club, Thursday,

"We wanted him to know

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ublic works and "dean of civil the equipment available today. public works and "dean of civility of the equipment of the service engineers", Alex L. Carruthers, 80, was honored by his friends and colleagues at a public works department in prince Rupert district in 1917, prince Rupert district in 1917,

hat a good scout we think he
's said engineering consultant
He became chief engineer

the planning in the struction Great Eastern Railway.

back to the days when major career, attended the gathering.

onial dinner at the Union and was promoted to bridge

engineer in 1923.

Many lots, he claimed, were involved in "city deals." election race for mayor. the election race for mayor, "I don't like transactions go-Mr. Smith heads the slate ing on that seem to have sus-picion about them."

icion about them."

of the Victoria Civic Voters'

He intimated that certain Association. He appeared on persons had known about the platform with the slate's projected developments beforehand, and made bids on the property concerned.

Carlow and Victor Williams. Candidates Alan Bigelow and property concerned. Candidates Alan Bigelow and "Suspicions," he said, "could Bruce Passmore were not

only be cleared up by a thorough investigation."

An orchestral trio intro-

duced proceedings in the first the orchestra," said Mr. Smith,

Chamber of Commerce Criticized

The mayoralty candidate He alleged there were "scan-plugged for a "graduated" dals in this city," but did not business tax and at the same specify. specify. ime scored the Chamber of Commerce. loss of \$50,000 to the taxpayer "The Chamber of Commerce

can influence the city council in demolition of the fire hall . . . it kept the business tax out of here until 1957." in demolition of the fire hall site, and advocated "renovation" of Mount View Home He alleged that the Chamber for elderly men. of Commerce had kept busi-

ness out of the city, rather On city administration, he spend on places to park old than bringing it in said, theoretically, "you must people. bring in things that are

popular to get good govern-ment." Mr. Smith also said that if "a firm hand" was shown, Victoria would pay less for schools and buildings. This would mean a stronger approach with the provincial government. (Mr. Smith is an

MLA.) People, he said, had been "hoodwinked" by city hall in many questions, and at a later date he would state exactly how this had been done.

Mr. Williams, first speaker, said he wanted to jerk up the "old fogies" here who were being "fleeced" as taxpayers. He said Mayor Percy

Scurrah was influenced by "a chamber down the hall." Victoria's administration on

policy, he said, was not brought in by city hall, but brought "into" city hall. He advocated also an "oper door" policy in city hall, where "futility" would be lost when a taxpayer wanted an answer

RELIEF.

BUT NOT TO BE RUDE

VANCOUVER (CP)-Freedom of the press does not licence impudent reporters to ask rude or offensive questions, Fred S. Auger, publisher of the Vancouver Province, said here Thursday.

In a service club address Mr. Auger described the press as the eyes, ears and voice of the people. It assumes the responsibility of maintaining a vigilance over the governments which helps restrain any tendency of an elected assembly to exceed its authority.

Freedom of the press simply is the right and responsibility to keep the public informed on public affairs and the right to speak freely without censorship and fear of

"It does not imply the right of a member of the press to enter any place where the public at large is excluded," said Mr. Auger.

"Freedom of the press does not licence an impudent reporter or radio interviewer to ask or expect an answer to rude and offensive questions."

Found Guilty Winery Theft

facing a joint charge of burg-

pleaded guilty to the charge and all were remanded to next week for probation reports

and sentence. TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese freighter sank Tuesday in Found guilty were Jack heavy seas kicked up by a Alfred Hamilton Goodman, 24, late-season typhoon and 20 of of 1641 Cedar; Ronald Victor its 39 crew members are miss Morry, no fixed address, and ing, the Japanese coast guard Edmond Keith Adkins, 22, of reported. The 2,712-ton Nikkai 1641 Cedar, who originally Maru, loaded with timber from pleaded not guilty. the Philippines, sprang a leak about 500 miles east of For-

They will be sentenced next Thursday by Magistrate A. L. Two Japanese freight Thomas.

Lawrence Thomas Mont-

William Reeve, 22, of 1344 Pandora, and Robert Douglas lacing a joint charge of ourglary and theft at Growers
Wine Co. Ltd. Oct. 29 were found guilty at the end of a two-day trial in Saanich police fourt. Thursday.

The other three previously Tuesday for sentence.

Criminal records for Mont-gomery, Morry and Malcolm were read to the court by prosecutor Kenneth Murphy.

Arguing against the defence contention that Morry, Goodcontention that Morry, Good-man and Adkins were unaware of the plan by the others to break into the winery, Mr. Murphy maintained all were party to the offence,

The Criminal Code says anyone is guilty of an offence who knows of it or aids in committing it, the prosecutor said.

He termed the story that the group of youths in a car were "looking for a party" in the Lake Hill area that night as "fantastic," adding that Montgomery's story, spoken in defence of the other three, "does more than anything else to involve them.'

"CONCOCTED"

"There is no doubt in my mind that this was a concocted scheme, that you went to the winery with a purpose. You were going to a party (and)
. . needed something to take to it," Magistrate Thomas

Russell E. Potter.

He said Mr. Carruthers, who is still a practising consultant the firm of A. B.

He became chief engineer said.

The defence had maintained that when the carload of youths stopped on Greenridge Road behind the winery they were "checking houses sions since, as well as to the the location of the alleged party.

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being chased by police at 85 Fournier, 21, Montreal East, miles an hour crashed head-on and another man not yet

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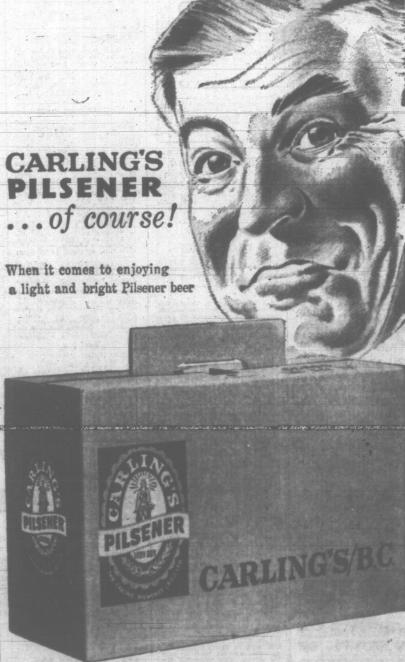


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day suggested that Victoria grants in lieu of taxes as lease try to lease half of the Belmont Building for a city hall. He said the present City Hall

The city does not have

"We've no right to be here. It's too dangerous. Actually no insurance company would insure us for accidents in normal times" he said.

lapse of some ceiling plaster in the city engineer's department

enough money to build a new city hall.
Several federal offices in the Belmont Building moved soon he said,

insure us for accidents in normal times" he said.

His remarks appeared to be prompted by last week's collapse of some ceiling plaster in wharf near the building.

Ald. Proudfoot said that

and a corridor outside of city leasing city hall space would council chambers. Ald. Proudfoot asked council city could wait for a decade to consider his suggestion or so to see whether or not amalgamation would ever take

10.15 P.M.

CBU

HEAR

PRIME MINISTER

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

"The Nation's Business"

The Progressive Conservative Party

to a new city hall structure. said he would call the group's Ald. Arthur Dowell, chair first meeting soon for considman of a special committee eration of Ald. Proudfoot's studying city hall proposals, suggestion among others.

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City to Canvass Juvenile Court Will Approach Other Municipalities

On Plan to Settle Family Troubles Victoria will approach sister municipalities for es-

City council Thursday in She said such a court would structed a committee to pre- save the city \$4,200 now paid pare a plan for the step.

are a plan for the step. to the family and children's.

The decision was taken after service and would create the majority of aldermen turned a majority of aldermen turned down a bid by Ald. Mrs. Lily \$18,000 paid monthly in wel-Wilson to leave it to inter- fare allowances to deserted municipal committee to deal families could be saved. with a recommendation from the attorney-general's department that a joint court be

Ald. M. H. Mooney said city council should endorse the principle and proceed in en-listing the support of the other municipalities.

WANTS OTHERS IN

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he did not think he could sup-port the "costly" proposal unless the other municipalities shared the burden.

Ald, Arthur Dowell said the city should "take the bull by the horns and start negotiating with Saanich" while ignoring Oak Bay and Esquimalt because their municipal councils had expressed open opposition to the proposal.

But council decided on a compromise which would result in negotiations with all four municipalities.

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Ald. Wilson said it would cost only \$3,000 a year to operate the court in the health and welfare centre on a tem porary basis.

'Anti-Slate' Man Seeks Election To City Council

James A. Dinsmore, 1422 Harrison, Thursday joined the Victoria election race for an aldermanic seat.

A retired electrician, he said he was running on an anti-slate ticket to oppose the city's administration "being handed over to any body of men who are bonded together to force their will on the electorate.

"In my firm opinion, the business of the city of Victoria is big business and should not e dictated or run at the whim of any organization, but should be left in the hands of men of ndent mind and who are not subject to any outside influence."

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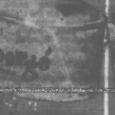
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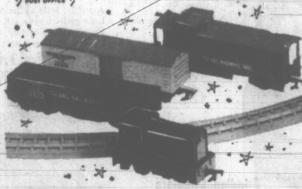
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PARLIAMENT TO OPEN 'FULL HOUSE' JAN. 14

OTTAWA (CP)-The 1960 session of Parliament will open Thursday, Jan. 14, it was learned

The 265-seat Commons now is at full strength, numbering 208 Progressive Conservatives, 49 Liberals and eight CCF MPs.





BEAUTY ON THE CAMPUS

Election of Victoria College campus queen Saturday, Nov. 21, will pose chore for students who must choose from attractive contestants above. Election will tie in with college open house and "home-coming," where public is invited to view facilities and graduates will visit. Pretties are, front, Gail McIntosh, and left to right, Pam Genge, Marion Mezger, Kathy Dangerfield, Nora Wright, Joan Missing is Cynthia Russo. (Times Photo

Four-Way Vote **OnFluoridation**

City Council Last in District To Order December Referendum

A Greater Victoria vote on fluoridation was clinched on Thursday when city council ordered a December referendum on the controversial issue.

A split vote among alder-

Ald. Elmer McEwen, who give their views and should argued against fluoridation; be allowed to settle the question this December.

men made the city the final Percy Scurrah opposed a city municipality to order a referendum for this year.
endum. Oak Bay and Saan- Ald. M. H. Mooney, Ald. ich previously promised their Geoffrey Edgelow, Ald. Ar-residents a vote. Esquimalt thur Dowell, Ald. D. J. Proudcouncil, after rejecting the foot and Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilproposal, changed its mind son took the stand that the people are in a position to

Fluoride Vote Poison-McEwen

what he called "the bible of the pharmaceutical world," cause that's the only way he described fluoride as a violent can keep his licence," he said.

He said council should not "No doctor has come to me an individual and support Continued on Page 2 as an individual and support-

U.K. FORCES EASE UP

No More Jankers For 'Orrible Men

mons Thursday night, abolish nounced with it constitute a ditional punishment for a tractive to enable Britain to wide range of lesser offences switch from a conscript army against discipline.

LONDON (Reuters) — The have to answer only one roll Commission.

British Army and the RAF call an will have to do less today introduced a new and spare-time work. The maximum of the premier said Mr. Flem less-severe code of punishment mum sentence will be 28 days. as part of a long-range program to "humanize" the fight. Soams told the House the War Secretary Christopher old system had become "more The new measures, an an irritant than a corrective."

what British soldiers have further attempt to render mili-known as "jankers," the tra-tary service sufficiently at gainst discipline. to an entirely volunter force Jankers, or confinement to in line with announced gov

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POLICE LACK CLUES IN ART THEFT AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rewards were expected to be posted today for the return of paintings valued at \$40,000, stolen from the art gallery at the University of British Columbia.

A spokesman for an insurance adjusting firmsaid a cash reward of up to 10 per cent of the value of each painting likely will be offered. He declined to identify himself or his firm.

Meanwhile, RCMP investigators said today they still have no solid lead on the thieves who broke into the basement library early this week and took the paintings from a travelling exhibition.

BROUGHT UP BY FLEMING

Bennett Denies Power Tax Bid

Ald. McEwen, reading from ed fluoridation. He will in the collected from private utilities such as the B.C. Electric. Ottawa for abolition of

"It wasn't brought up by me. It was brought up by Fleming," he said, in reference to federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

The premier told a press conference this morning he conference this morning he would break his rule of not discussing talks held in camera. He was incensed at remarks by Opposition Leader and the following the first through heavy smoke, are checking the number. Police are checking the number with Tokyo said the storm was expected to pass 170 miles east all military installations in the part of the weather bureau in The part of t era. He was incensed at remarks by Opposition-Leader Robert Strachan, that the premier was spending public time firms, to the detriment of the government-owned B.C. Power

ing asked each province for its views on the federal cor-

Cut Prices **Britons Asked**

magnificent chance to continue

expansion without inflation."
"Maintenance of the present tuovant level of (business) ac-The premier said Mr. Flem- tivity depends on the continuance of price stability, and the continuance of that stability poration tax as applied to pri-vate utilities. depends on price reductions being made where they can,"

10 BELOW GRIDIRON FOR BOMBERS VS. ESKS

WINNIPEG-The weatherman says it may be 10 below zero Saturday when the Blue Bombers tackle Edmonton Eskimos for the second game of the western football championship.

However, a tarpaulin which covers the gridiron may keep the footing fairly soft. The game will be nationally televised, starting at 12 noon on CHEK

in the East, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottax Rough Riders will play the opener of the eastern

FEAR GRIPS COMMUNITY

Who's Next For Bomber?

NEW YORK (UPI)—A normally quiet neighborhood on Staten Island was clutched by fear today. Housewives were afraid to go outdoors. Car owners approached garage doors with terror. The death of Mrs. Concetta,

district of the Island.

n the loose?

linsane.

50 WOUNDS

Was another "mad bomber"

bomber, who set off 32 home-

to a home for the criminally

Police reported they had

assigned a guard to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trach-

ta because a rough voice on the

SHIP CRIPPLED BY EXPLOSION OFF ISLAND

SEATTLE (UPI)—An ex-plosion in the No. 1 boiler left the attack cargo ship USS Skagit dead in the water about 100 miles north of Vancouver Island today. made bombs which injured 15

A full complement of 250 persons during his career. He officers and crew and about 65 was captured in 1957 and sent marines were aboard the 15,-000-ton ship. No injuries were reported

Navy headquarters here said When Mrs. Giarletta got out of her husband's car in front the No. 2 boiler in the 459-foot ship also went out and the ship was completely without of her husband's car in front
of their garage Tuesday night
the blast from a planted hand
grenade, triggered as she
raised the overhead garage
door, fore off her legs and
slashed at ther body. She rerelived more than 50 wounds.

The tug Tatnuck out of Bremerton, Wash., has been diverted to proceed to the crippled ship and the Coast Guard cutter Winona out of Port Angeles, Wash., also was Police reported they had en route.

9-Year-Old Hero as Four Flee Flames

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP) -Nine-year-old Brian McBurnie and autos stood at the curbs saved his mother and two throughout the area, younger children today when Detectives found no motive fire swept through their home for the Glarletta bombing or in/this community near Vanfor the Trachta threat.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnie, awoke early lany infantryman or army this morning and smelled engineer would have known He dashed downstairs that once the door was raised, or the lad returned up.

Then the lad returned up.

Then the lad returned up.

All four escaped without in-

mier was spending public time at Ottawa arguing for tax concessions for private power Council, said Britain had "a which destroyed the home and caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

"Brian did a wonderful thing," his mother said later. "The smoke and flames were between him and me. I am a heavy sleeper and I'd never have awakened in time if he

Flurries Expected To Start Saturday

Victoria will have snow flurries Saturday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today. Temperature will drop to 28 and lower later.

They will be the result of a nild weather disturbance which gave snow in the Queen Charlotte Islands today, jousting with the Arctic air now firmly entrenched over the

There will be increasing cloudiness tonight and generatures today while in other parts of the country the ally cloudy skies Saturday, with temperatures on the critiwhere the slightest deviation up or down can mean either rain or snow.

COLDEST OF SEASON

"We are calling for snow, he said. "The only question is when it will start."

Temperatures overnigh ranged between 24 and 28 de-grees in the Greater Victoria areas, lowest reached this sea-

JUST RESPITE

41, by a grenade booby trap Minimum tonight will be beunder a garage door and the tween 28 and 30 degrees, and berta today but higher winds Saturday's maximum will be were also predicted to main-38 degrees, but that will be tain the chill.

"just a respite," Mr. Mackie

Southern Ontario Thursday warning to another housewife that "you will be next" spread panic in the Port Richmond said,

New York City had been plagued for 17 years by George Metesky, the original mad

they are now."

The wintry conditions are tonight. Temperatures expected to last over the week- expected to rise today to the

CANADA

353444 BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Western Canada was in the grip of below-freezing temper-

snow in most of Southern Ontario to rain in parts of the Maritimes. Temperatures plunged to the low 20s on the lower B.C. mainland while interior districts such as Kamloops and

weather ranged from

Prince George were expe to have temperatures from zero to 20 below. Forecasts today for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba call for temperatures well below the zero mark. Temperatures were expected to climb

Southern Ontario Thursday night experienced its heaviest "Arctic air is strengthening snowfall this season with in the Yukon," he said, "and depths ranging from four it will help to keep things as inches in the Toronto area. Another snowfall is predicted

Howling Storms

LONDON (Reuters)—Pelting rain driven by gale-force winds today washed away heavy fog that had cov-ered wide areas of northwestern Europe Thursday.

Typhoon Rips Havoc In Okinawa

telephone had said: "Your garage is next." NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Ty-Mrs. Trachta was nearly hysterical. So were many others. More than 50 resiphoon Emma blasted through Okinawa early today with winds of more than 110 miles the eastern Atlantic, Irish Sea, an hour ripping roofs from North Sea and English Chandents asked police to search their garages. Others were houses, uprooting trees and nel. causing landslides. afraid to put their cars away

This city was flooded with water six feet deep in lowlying areas. Debris, mud and water soaked many shops, damaging thousands of dollars An investigator said: "The trap was an old trick.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported in the Naha area, but contact was aircraft searching for a British broken with the northern part jet pilot believed to be and awakened his mother and the triggered grenade would of the island where typhoon Charlotte last month killed 45 coast,

'MISTAKE' CORRECTED

Change in sex was disclosed in Miami today by Mrs. Charlotte Heidal, 34, a former U.S. soldier who be-

came a woman after a series of operations in Den-mark. "All I did was correct a mistake," she said

after a month of happy married life. (AP Wire-

photo.)

Disturbed weather and forecasts of more to come were reported from Scotland to Rome.

Storms lashed the southwestern English coast and the northwestern coast of France. Winds of 104 miles an hour were recorded in Cornwall, and

Brittany was battered by 95-mile-an-hour gusts, Gale warnings were issued to shipping in ROADS BLOCKED

Snow fell in Scotland and

the English Midlands, blo several roads. Rain, hail and snow swept as far south on the The heavy weather on the North Sea hindered ships and

rubber life raft off the Dutch The pilot, identified only as

A distress signal was picked up from his Hunter jet fighter soon after taking off and weak signals believed to have orig-

inated from his life raft were picked up later. SHIPPING HELD UP

Gales with gusts of nearly

60 miles an hour swept north-western England today and the Mersey River. The 27,778-ton Cunard liner

press of England were unable to leave their berths in the Liverpool docks to embark passengers at the landing

A lifeboat spokesman at Hastings, southern England, said rough seas prevented them from going out after recciving a report of a ship in distress about nine miles southeast of the town.

Intense Cold **Along Rockies**

DENVER (AP) - Intense cold that plunged temperatures to near-record lows locked the Rocky Mountain states in a wintry grip today on the heels of a 25-inch snowafil that buried Montana,

The temperature was 22 be-low zero today at Cut Bank, near the Montana - Alberta

Sub-zero readings were com-mon from Montana south into Colorado along the eastern slope of the Rockies.

hadn't come for us WHO'D DO A HOODOO

Jankers, or confinement to barrackers, meant that a soldier could not leave base, had to answer a barrack root call to answer a barrack root call a still less severe punishment at regular intervals and had to peel potatoes and do other menial jobs during his spare time. Jankers sentences could run up to 42 days.

The new punishment is termed, "restriction of privileges." A restricted soldier will and extra training.

In line with announced government policy.

Toronto (CP) — No morbid fear of the number 13 disturbs the rural foundation of this year's Royal Winter Fair.

Officially opened today, Friday the 13th by one of the fair's top judges, the Duke of Northumberland, the Royal will give away 1,300 roses to the list 1,300 women entering parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the ceremony.

7 Indoor agricultural exhibition, 15 the fair has 118 judges who 32 will distribute \$148,000 in prize

the first 1,300 women entering parents, Mr. and Mrs, John the ceremony.



Then there wuz th' anti-fluoridationist who thought

When th' weather's bad all over it don't seem as bad

fluorine w'd affect his bohes-an' it went t' his head. What's this? Canada's Conservative gov'mint votin' on th' French atomic test "with Russia an' against Bri-tain"! Seems I heard thet phrase aroun' Suez time. INDUSTRIALS

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Closing Averages

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Electronics Gain In New York Trading

Some electronics experienced big gains on the New York market today. Overall the exchange moved un-

higher.

adian Pacific all lost %.

Canadian list.

Standard Structural.

Color shares were irregular. Colorer shares remained dull and diamonds were unsettled. Leading oil shares were firm.

AT VANCOUVER the mar-

ket showed moderate trading with prices stronger. Beaver

Lodge moved 2,000 at 13. Cari-bou Gold traded 1,700 at \$1.10,

Inland Gas gold 1,200 at \$6. Mid West Colleger traded 10,000 at 17. Silbac mayed 7,500 at 11.

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Technical Director of the Rembrandt-Rothmans-Rock City Group of tobacco manu-

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change Brazilian Traction lost

and Fargo Oil 1/16 on the

evenly. Ampex was ahead about five, Motorola about three and General Tire between three and five. U.S. Steel paced a downtrend in the major steel-makers. American Motors declined a point or so. General Motors and Chrysler eased.

Ford gained a fraction.
Toronto market was lower today but trading was heavier. Industrials and western oils were off. There was little change in base metals and

AT TORONTO, Loblaw Inc. on a single sale, jumped 21/4 points in industrials, but Do-minion Stores dropped 21/4 points to 52 in moderate trad-

B.C. Power Must Get More Scope

The B.C. Power commission must be given development rights to all B.C. major power resources and marketing rights in the urban areas of the province, CCF leader Robert Strachan said Thursday.

rt Strachan said Thursday. mainly easier, reflecting the This is mandatory if the overnight decline on Wall government owned agency is to avoid deficits such as are anticipated this year, he said. He was commenting on a talk by ECPC information director Lance H. Whittaker, Tuesday, who said the current year's operation may result in a deficit of up to \$500,000 the first in the commission's his-

"I realize that to implement the policies I have outlined versal of present government policy," said Mr. Strachan, "But only such a policy would make power available to our industry and people at the lowest possible cost . "

Ike Recalls **Fact-Finders** In Steel Row

WASHINGTON (AP). President Eisenhower, trying to head off renewal of the crippling steel strike this win-ter, recalled his fact-finders Wednesday and ordered them to help find a peace formula.

Announcing the action, White

House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "trusts that both sides will recognize their responsibilities to the United States and will continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as

possible. The three-man fact-finding panel was instructed to co-op-erate with the federal media-

tion service.

The president took the step as steel mills gradually re-turned to normal under an 80 day truce ordered by the fed-eral courts. More than half of the 500,000 steel workers were back at work under a Taft-Hartley law infunction The rest were expected on the job by the weekend.

Federal mediation chief Jo-seph F. Finnegan indicated he and the board will begin new settlement efforts in about two weeks.

CNR Appointment

WINNIPEG H. C. Russell has been appointed general superintendent for Canadian National Express western di-vision, including British Columbia, it has been announced.

Mr. Russell succeeds F. V. Clare who has retired.

Formerly employee relations officer for CN express at Montreal, Mr. Russell has 16 years express experience in western Canada. He joined CN at Saskatoon 36 years ago.

HOBERTH CULVERTS EXPANSIUN



MR. W. E. STRACEY

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade was on quiet lines today on the Winnipeg grain exchange with most prices showing a firm

Some buying appeared in flax with baying by interna-tional interests and commission house selling.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat Steels lost ground, while other industrial groups were were all % cent higher than Thursday.

mixed. Banks were generally (By James Open High Low Close 3894 3824 3874 3814 391 391 3864 3884 3804 3804 3764 3784 Base metals were lower. Western oils were also lower. AT NEW YORK, Granby Mining gained %. Aluminium Ltd. and Dome Mines both lost 98% 98 98% 98% 301% 102% 101% 102% 100 100% 100 100% 1/2, and Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel and Can-814 814 814 815 815 815 815 On the American stock ex-



neering shares.

Gilt-edged securities were dull. Dollar stocks were mainly easier, reflecting the avernight decline on Wall British Columbia.

old crop wheat futures to high prices for the season on the board of trade today. Other grains and soybeans were steady to firm most of the day in a slow trading .

mand by flour mills boosted

Wheat also derived some strength from word that India

has been authorized to buy 110,000,000 bushels of U.S. wheat and 4,000,000 of feed grains as part of its new fiveyear plan. Wheat— Der. Mar. May 7814 77% 75% 22114 22216 22114 22514 22514 224 22814 22814 22614

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FOLDIN' STUFF IS GOLDEN, TOO

If you plan on robbing a bank don't take gold—or you'll have a hard job making your getaway. Pretty Wendy Burbridge, 138 Robertson, had diffi-culty holding these two bars, part of a bullion display on show at the main branch, Bank of Montreal. But she didn't have any difficulty holding on to \$15,000 in bills—the equivalent,

currency-wise, of the bullion. The large bar, weighing 403.76 troy ounces, is worth \$13,854. The ounce-bar is worth \$35. Purpose of the display, open to the public until Nov. 27, is to stimulate public interest in gold bul-lion. Just in case you get any ideas about walking out with the gold, an armed guard is on duty at all times.

annually.

Residential

Chest Drives

Twice Yearly

Justin V. Harbord, president

of Victoria Community Chest,

today proposed that, starting next April, the Chest should

hold two residential canvasses

"This appears to be neces

we are thus unable to look to

substantial increased giving

from industry or by payroll

Mr. Harbord made the an-

nouncement this afternoon when it was known that 1959 chest campaign will not reach its objective of \$325,000. But

\$300,000 before the campaign

"The majority of residential

Mr. Harbord said, although

thousands of warm-

hearted people who gave not only money but countless

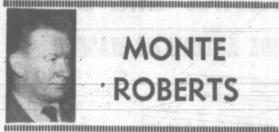
hours of their time in volun-

the campaign had not reached its goal, Greater Victorians can be proud of the fact that

PLEDGE NEGLECTED

of the canvas.

chest still hopes to raise



MONTE ROBERTS

I have just learned we are coming to the end of Youth Appreciation Week.

(I am forever learning about things when they are coming to an end, or even later.) So I must hasten to get my word of appreciation for

It is not that I wouldn't have been happy to appreciate

Youth like all get-out, each and every day of the past week,
I am an old and willing hand at appreciating Youth.
It is just that I have been so busy appreciating the fact I am still alive that Youth Appreciation Week escaped

However, it has my attention now. And I will bow to none in my appreciation of Youth.

In fact, believe I am at the ideal age to appreciate

There are still a few friends and acquaintances of

mine, who count even more years than I, who call me

Needless to say, this thrills me to the very core of

my varicose veins.

Not many years from now, I will have heard my very last "young man," unless I happen to encounter someone well north of the century mark.

But while I may, I intend to appreciate Youth to its fullest.

This is best done, I think, by those of my agesneaking up on the half-century mark, if you must know-because we are young enough to remember what we wish to remember of our youth, and old enough to filter out

the memories best forgotten.

Thus we half-hundreds have no trouble at all appreciating Youth. Even if we are not certain just when Youth begins, or

when it ends. At our advanced age, there is one thought we have about Youth appreciation:

Those who are least apt to appreciate Youth are

I said, earlier, I am forever learning about things when they come to an end, or even

Mayor Predicts Second Bylaw

For Higher Cost

The mayor said the bylaw will not be enough to build the proposed parking and mall development now because of the increase in interest rates and building costs since it was approved by ratepayers last Decem-

"The ex-alderman (Mr Smith) must accept responsihility for that increase in cost,"

The mayor said, before the project is begun "we will put a new bylaw to the people based on the new costs with a view to finding out if they wish to support it."

(Mr. Smith, who has launched a court action against the bylaw promised at a public meeting Thursday that he would launch a special inquiry into circumstances surrounding the project pro-posal if he is elected Dec. 10. See story, Page 32).

"This person stopped the project by a technicality and now, after a year's delay, he proposes to investigate it," said the mayor.

NEEDED STUDY

"Why didn't he investigate it first and then, if found sufficient reason, enter a legal ac-

"However, he went off halfcocked and stopped the project on a technicality. "In supporting the parking building and mall, I am only

acting as the agent of the sary since Greater Victoria is primarily a residential dis-trict," Mr. Harbord said, "and people who have The mayor said ratepayers approved the project in an ef-fort to insure that the downtown area would continue in the high-assessment bracket.
He said if business was lost

to suburban shopping centres the downtown area would deteriorate and "that would "mean an increase in taxation on the homeowner and that must be avoided at all costs."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

donors do not use the pledge system," he said, "but donate Assiniboine, Margaree, Fra er return 2 p.m. Wednesday vhat is convenient at the time Fortune, Cowichan, Mira "These people, I am sure, michi, James Bay return 2.30 would gladly donate twice a p.m. Dec. 3.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: John Pretty, 954 Dingley-Dell, over 30 mph, \$15.

in two years they have increased their giving by approximately 35 per cent.

"The board of directors are most grateful for this gener-Archie W. Bamber, North Vancouver, careless driving, ous support and particularly

Ian Lake, 27 San Jose, no driver's licence, \$25. Donald P. Chapman, 1739

Bay, failing to wear glasses, John C. Isherwood, 12 Wel-

lington, over 30 mph, \$25; no horn, \$10; no muffler, \$10.

Melvin A. Gessell, 515 Ellice no driver's licence, \$25; using anothers' driving licence, \$25; altering a driver's licence, \$25; failing to obey a traffic signal,









Premier Gives 'Push' On Parking Mall To North Island Road

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959 19

with Port Angeles Thursday when dockside steaming trials started at Seattle for the new ferry Mv.

The Coho was built for Black Ball Transportation Company of Seattle. Sea trials are expected to start early next month, and the vessel should be in service on the Seattle-Port Angeles-Victoria route before Christmas.

The ferry's name comes from the ancient Coast Indian Salish language, and means "salmon.

PACIFIST LOOKS AT MR. K's VISIT

American Women Prodding Men On Disarmament

Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States has "revolutionized" public opinion towards Russia, a leading woman pacifist said here today.

"The women of America are very impressionable and since this visit they no longer see the Russian people as monsters," declared Mrs.

Magda Trocme from Ver-



"They were much impressed by the Russian premier and his wife and they are bringing pressure to bear on their menfolk to see that his proposals for peace are not posals for peace are not ignored." Born in Italy of Italian-Russian parentage, brown-eyed Mrs. Trocme is co-

secretary of the pacifist organization The Fellowship of Reconciliation (F.O.R.). She shares this work with her husband who is a Protestant Church minister in Ven sailles.
"We have been pacifists

since the end of the First World War," she said in an interview. "Our inter-MRS, MAGDA TROCME pretation of pacifism is non-violent resistance with spiritual

and moral weapons . . . "But, of course, in certain circumstances no one can

On a lecture tour of North America, Mrs. Trocme is

pleading for a better understanding of Soviet Russia based on her extensive travels in the Soviets. She came here Thursday night to address a meeting at Metropolitan United Church sponsored by the Peace by Peaceful Means Society, which was formed in Victoria

Never Known Freedom as We Know It

"I am not a Communist," she declared, "but I understand it and I know that in many ways it is good for Russia at the present time. To appreciate this you have to understand that the Russian people have never known freedom as we know it.

"Their idea of freedom is freedom from hunger and ey knew before Communism, Comm has given them absolute security with all education and medical expenses paid and a seven-hour working day. And no one earning less than 400 rubles (about \$100) a month pays any income tax."

Mrs. Trocme raised a laugh when in her quaint but forceful English she said:

"They only pay income tax when they live, not when they are dead. They cannot understand why we have to pay taxes for dying."

Mrs. Trocme explained that most Russians have sav-ings accounts and can leave their savings to anyone they choose. But these bequests are never enough to keep any-Everyone works and it is true they are directed to

"Everyone works and it is true they are directed to employment by the state. They have a choice of two or three occupations but if they do not do their work properly they will be moved into something else."

Mrs. Trocme said most Russians today are studying in their leisure time. She watched an elevator boy studying a phylosophical work while waiting for passengers. "I am expected to study whenever I can," he told her, "but if I neglect my work on the elevator I get moved to some other job whether I like it or not."

Mrs. Trocme recalled that under the Czarist regime farm workers were bought and sold with the farms they.

farm workers were bought and sold with the farms they worked on. They knew nothing else so could not quit if

example.y

"However, there is more religious freedom in Russia today than for many years. There are so many religions they have to use the same churches on different days of

reedom. I do not think we in the West have absolute religious freedom. I do not think a church minister who took an absolutely pacifist stand in wartime would be allowed to keep his pulpit."

Mrs. Trocme is convinced capitalism and communism can co-exist peacefully as the Catholics and Protestants have learned to do.

have learned to do.

"We have progressed towards world peace. The United Nations Organization is an improvement on the old League of Nations and before long we will evolve something better than the UN. It is evolutionary.

"But my greatest fear is that in a few years time the Russian people will be as comfortable and prosperous as the American people, and that may lead to a clash of Mechanica."

Mrs. Trocme answered questions and was thanked Richard Broughton, vice-president of the Peace by exceful Means Society.

"I do not think we in the West have absolute religious

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said his mayoralty opponent, J. Donald Smith, is "flogging a dead horse" in attacking the View Street \$1,000,000 bylaw. DOCKSIDE STEAM TRIALS FOR PT. ANGELES FERRY Victoria came a step closer to sea connection To 4 Departments

Premier Bennett today called for intensive planning by four government departments for the economic and physical development of northern Vancouver Island.

The development he forecast The scheme for the over-a

New hydro electric projects,

kish River scheme. Attraction of new "adapt-

Attraction of new adapt-able" industries to the Island. Completion of a highway and ferry link from Victoria to Port Hardy to Prince Rupert and Kitimat. The premier told a news conference: "I have asked the

minister of highways, the minister of lands and forests, the minister of recreation and the Power Commission to co-operate in setting up a plan for development of northern Van. NEW ARCHIVES? couver Island, especially from He said the Victoria Capital Sayward north. Sayward north.

'TAKE SOME TIME' "I recognize it will take

some time. It will be a longterm plan for economic devel-opment that has now been been held back too long. I have asked them (his ministers and the power commission) to speed up, so an early start can be made in the 1960 fiscal The premier said the first

step would have to be completion of the long-sought northern island highway system "and a lot of private roads" HAMPERED should be brought into the

The committee will decide which piece of highway gets first consideration," he added, and the power commission would make the recommendations for power development,

50-50 BASIS

However, plans for a road to the island's tip as an exten-sion of the present Island Highway is known to be in planning stage. Highways Minister Gaglardi

the federal government would be asked to share costs 50-50 and Powell River, Alaska Pine and Tahsis companies would be asked to co-operate in public use of forestry access roads now under their control. In Coastal Bush Government survey crews

re already working in the area. More than 100 miles of road is required to reach be-Similarly, it is known the tified him as Paul Burnell,

FERRY SERVICE

He wants the project to begin with highway con-struction at the beginning of the 1960 fiscal year.

development would also in-New hydro electric projects, clude provision of ferry service such as the long-delayed Ko- from the north end to either Kitimat or Prince Rupert. This was forecast earlier as

a possible route for Alaska-U.S. mainland traffic, expected to be greatly increased now the northern territory has statehood. Island development would

include full consideration of recreation facilities, as well, the premier promised. He said it would lead to a balanced province and "a balanced

"I have also asked them to mission projects and the new bring private industry into courthouse are counted into consultation and secure their the scheme, and he hinted a new provincial archives may be in the long-term picture. "Highways and electric

power are two main things— a good highway to Port Hardy," he said, and he re-marked when ferry connection is made to the northern mainland, a circle route for tourists would be opened which would funnel more visitors through the Island.

FIREMEN BY SMOKE

Heavy smoke was hamper ing firemen endeavoring to discover source of a blaze in a home at 2882 Belmont at press time today. Fire trucks from the RCN

fire department and Colwood fire department were on hand.

The house belongs to Anthony Kay. Nobody was home when the outbreak occurred. It was believed the fire started in the basement of the two-storey cedar siding home.

Hunter Turns Up After Cold Night

A Vancouver hunter missing overnight near Jackson Bay, on the mainland opposite Keltween Kelsey Bay and Port sey Bay, was reported safe Hardy at the north end of the this morning. Campbell River RCMP iden-

B.C. Power Commission has plans ready for development of the 51,500 horsepower potential of the Kokish, 86 miles north of Campbell River.

Who apparently became sepulations, and was forced to sleep out overnight before joining them in daylight.

Allan Thompson, 20, lost Wednesday night in the Iron The premier said the attrac-tion to the Island of adaptable lindustries was in mind when campbell River Thursday with the government decided to the tail and one paw of a cou-provide a fast ferry service to gar which he shot within 10 the south end of the Island, feet of his overnight shelter.



FOR QUARTER CENTURY NUMBER "13" has beefi "lucky" for retired salesman James Ferguson, 3225 Cadboro Bay, so much so he has had same 13 licence number during these years. Friday the 13th, today, doesn't phase him a jot, in fact he likes it. "I'm not superstitious," he says, "except a bit with ladders. Walked under a ladder here a few years ago and a hammer whistled down and nearly clonked me." He has had no major accidents since using "13" plates, reserved for him.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Thomas asked. "We were running short on gas . . ." Davidson offered,

* * *

Two young men each drew

\$50 fines in city police court House, today for liquor infractions. Fort, was fined for drinking a beer on Fort Street and Al phonse J. Jubert, 20, of HMCS Naden, was fined for having a bottle of rum in his possession Alternative to the fine was 10 days each. No time was given to pay.

Bertram Harrison, no fixed ddress, was fined \$50 or given he alternative of 10 days in ail in city police court today fier pleading guilty to theft of food from Eaton's.

A. About 11,000, aged 18 to 65. The \$55 is for single persons only; married unemployed and unemployables or dualifying for unemployment insurance receive below. address, was fined \$50 or given the alternative of 10 days in jail in city police court today after pleading guilty to theft of food from Eaton's

saw him put a To dinner, a tin of mushrooms and meat defuzing a bomb. Who holds in a shopping bag, then walk out without paying.

the record for defuzing bombs? M.M. Value was \$3.71.

A TOWNER THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY PARTY

A Red Cross blood clinic 30 miles an hour and was fined the RCN officer training establishment at HMC Dock-

"What have you to say for yard, yourself?" Magistrate A. II. operation at Dockyard today. The mobile clinic was in * * *

Herb Capozzi, manager of the B.C. Lions football team, will be guest speaker at a Rotary Club meeting, Monday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. in Holyrood

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please say how many people in B.C. are drawing the social allowance, that is, \$55 a month? B.M.

The store's security officer graduated scale, up from \$55.

Q. I had a friend that died

A. Werner Stephan of West Annual meeting of the B.C.
Bulb Growers' Federation will be held at the Sidney Hotel.
Sidney, on Saturday, starting at 9.30 a.m. Charles Walls, secretary manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, will address delegates at a dinner at 6 p.m.

bombs between 1946 and approach the year he was killed by explosion of a small grenade.

All questions unbuild death with manhans of fact and he of general interest. The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday will at attempt to put a value on odd coins, stamps or antiques. These should be automatical to dealers.

Anyone missing a question answered will address delegates at a dinner Editor, Questions and answers the problem along to The Times Bellow, Questions and answers will be the problem along the problem along to The Times Bellow, Questions and answers will be the problem along the problem along to the Old West Road, North Saanich, Berlin. He defuzed about 8,000 bombs between 1945 and 1957,

Edgelow, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday in the same within two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from two pints of its 300-pint objective, aided by donations from two pints of its 300-pint objective. branch superintendent George Lindsay. These of the event was set by Canadian Highway Safety Council—"From public apathy to public action."
"The righty toll of traffic

"The rising toll of traffic deaths and injuries . . . denands new support of this program by the people of the province," said Mr. Lindsay. Rudolph Zembrodt, 21, of

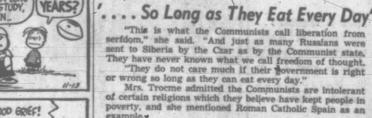
2880 Dysart, was fined \$50 in

Saanich police court Thursday, with the pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance by fighting at A and W Root Beer stand, 3335 Douglas. "This place is getting to be a meeting place for combatants," remarked prosecutor Kenneth Murphy, recalling a recent brawl involving 30-40 young people.

young people.

Zembrodt said the driver of another car was "on his back" as they drove down Douglas and they agreed to go to the stand to "have a talk."

Hockey great Lester Patrick's condition was listed as "unchanged and fair" by St. Joseph's Hospital today. He entered hospital 11 days ago suffering pneumonia.
Mr. Patrick, 74, is a former vice-president of Madison Square Garden and a member







Assorted Jams and Teas For Overseas Parcels By PENNY SAVER

Need suggestions for those Christmas food parcels for overseas friends? Here are two that might help fill them. How about sending one of the boxed selections of assorted jams and jellies I saw this week? There are jars of gooseberry, apricot, damson and strawberry jam, raspberry jelly and marmalade. Boxes come at \$1.55.

For friends who relish their early morning cup of tea, what could be nicer than the assortment of teas that sell for \$1.25? Box contains packages of jasmine, orange pekoe, English breakfast and Darjeeling tea.

How would you like to feed a family of four with a meat meal for only 50 cents? Yes, it can be done! Secret is to get some pork neck bones that sell for two pounds for 25 cents. These can be cooked just like spareribs. Most popular way is to braise them in a slow oven, covered, for about two hours.

Now there's a nip in the air, stews and soups will appear more often on family menus. Oxtails, at 19 cents a pound are a wonderful buy and form a good base for a brown gravy stew.

They're just as good boiled or braised.

Fresh caught cod is in town in plentiful supply. Cod steaks at 29 cents a pound make a reasonable and appetizing meal.

Local vegetables provide good variety for this weekend's shopping. Large Savoy cabbages are selling at 19 cents each and leaf lettuce can be bought for only 17 cents. Another good buy is large, tender celery heads. These are selling at 20 cents each. Variety can also be achieved by using Romaine or Swiss chard as a green vegetable.

Big heads of Romaine sell for 29 cents each and chard

is 29 cents for two pounds.

For more information phone Penny at EV 2-3131.



"Don't shoot any cows—Milk is high enough as it is."

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

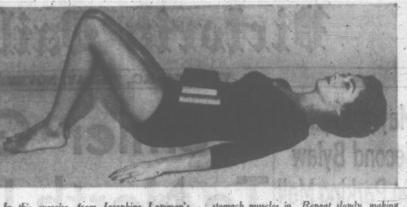
Is Mother Jealous?

When your only child marries, should he sign his name to letters home and add his wife's name afterwards? Or



Louise writes to her family, she signs her name first, which is OK. I think that when my boy writes home, he should sign his name first, because no one could come in ahead of your child.

Louise Davis Answers: You aren't looking at this situation objectively. Your son should have been signing all his letters to you with his name only, because he is the one who wrote them. This kind of social boo boo of using the two names as signatures isn't serious. Your son doesn't want to put his own name first any more than he would say (egotistically) "I and Mary went shopping yesterday." He would naturally begin, "Mary and I". Correctly, your son should just sign his own asks me to tell you that she received a letter from Helen the other day." When your daughter-in-law writes to her own family, she should sign the letter "Mary", without adding John, because John isn't writing it. In either case, each can write a postscript and sign his or her name to it. When wedding gifts come to a couple even after the wedding, will open the bazaar on Dec Jiffy, Cosy, Smart Wrap your shoulders in a cozy, luxurious stole—so smart —so practical the year 'round. JIFFY STOLES-one to knit, one to crochet. Use knitting worsted, large needles — both in easy pattern stitch. Ideal gifts. Pattern 7484: directions. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps can-not be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print



In this exercise, from Josephine Lowman's leaflet No. 2 on abdominal exercises, she makes the books go down by pulling the

stomach muscles in. Repeat slowly, making

morning, am very active and do not look my age." heads in them. Someone told me that using soap in the ears thing about your build and that makes a big difference. If you have a small frame.

that makes a big difference. If you have a small frame, you have a small frame, you are overweight — about 18 pounds. More likely, since you

did not mention your build, water without doing so. Do you have a medium frame, in not use so much soap and do

which case you should lose use a thin washcloth which only five or six pounds. If you can put over your fore-

you should weigh more than

that. Take waist slimming exercises for a loss of a couple

of inches in that measurement.

on Christmas!

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Please advise me if I

inches tall and weigh 138 pounds. My bust measures 38

you have a very heavy build, finger.

She's Thin, But Perhaps Abdominal Muscles Lax

Q. "Since giving birth to my should lose weight and where. depilatory best to use?" second child my measurements I am 53 years old, 5 feet 31/2

are bust 35 inches, waist 27-and hips 35. 1 am 5 feet, 5 inches tall and and look best at this weight so I do not want to gain. My problem is my large waist

and a pad of fat just below Josephine my waist. How can I remedy

A. You are very much under-weight, so much so that it is hard to believe that you feel or look your best at this weight. Even if you have a small build you should weigh 123 pounds. If you have a medium frame you should weigh 136 pounds. You are so thin that I don't see how you could have any fat on you but you probably have lax abdominal muscles. At any rate take abdominal exercises. If you or any of my readers would like to have them, send a stamped, self addressed enve-lope with your request for leaflet No. 2 to me in care of

TODAY'S RECIPE

OLD-FASHIONED DATE

One and a half cups fresh dates, % cup almonds, 3 eggs, % cup brown sugar (packed), 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, % cup sifted all-purpose flour, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon baking powder. Whipped Pit and slice dates. Chop

almonds coarsely. Separate eggs and beat yolks. Gradeggs and beat yours. Grad-ually beat in sugar and blend in vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into creamed mixture. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to batter. Fold in dates and a 1 m o n d s. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Makes about 9 generous squares.

Clubwomen's News

Donations - Donations of to the Christmas gift fund of the Mental Health Association and \$100 to Burna by Girls' Home were voted by members of Centennial Unitname, John, because the sentences that he is writing are his own, not Mary's. If Mary has a message for you, he can quote her. Franchis own has a message for you, he can plant the sentences of Centennial United Church Women's Association recently. Worship service was conducted by Mrs. J. has a message for you, he can plant the service of Centennial United Church Women's Association recently. quote her. Example: "Mary plans were made for the ba-asks me to tell you that she zaar on Nov. 21. Refresh-

couple even after the wedding, will open the bazaar on Dec. they are sent in the name of 2. Mrs. F. Ronald served rethe bride, To send a gift to freshments, assisted by Mrs. "Mrs. John Smith and Mr. F. Wilcock and Mrs. H. Stevenson.

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Victoria Toastmistresses Discuss Mental Health

Subject of mental health was Arbutus Club; timer, Mrs. T. table topic at dinner meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club, eld this week in Pacific Club. Mrs. J. R. Pipes conducted the topic. Miss P. L'Amie presided and Mrs. C. C. Warren was

Special guests were Mrs. C. Frankham and Mrs. Murray Minckler, president and secretary of Victoria Branch, Canadian Mental Health Associa-Also present was the club's honorary member, Mrs. Percy Rayment.

Two new members were in-troduced, Miss Gail Smith and Mrs. Jessie Heller. Speeches were given by Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. H. Mickelson, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. P. Wright, Mrs. R. Bowering, and Mrs. J. de Bourcier.

Critics were Mrs. C. O'Don-nell, Mrs. J. Carter and Mrs. K. Aldred, president of Ma-drona Club; evaluator was Mrs. Harold Ker, president of

Q. "Is cosmetic wax or a Victoria Council, Chapter No. America, annual banquet, Sat-urday at 7.30 p.m., Pacific Club. A. You can use either one. I think a depilatory seems easier. inches, waist 30 and hips 38½. Q. "If I do not use soap and I exercise a few minutes each water in my ears I get black-

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash, 71 Beach Drive. Father C. R. Janvrin will give second

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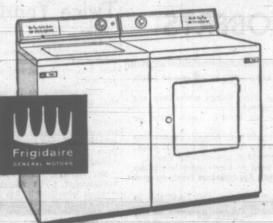
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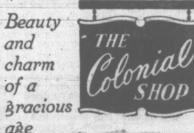
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5.30 p.m., and national CJVI. news at 7 p.m. KIRO, Seattle, 5.45 p.m., 10 p.m. CBU. KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10

FEATURES TONIGHT

6.35: Rawhide, CBU. 7.30: Half hour drama. CJVI. Second of three programs commemorating the 300th anniversary of Henry 3.30: This week at the Purcell, CBU. 8.30: Assignment, CJVI.

9.30; Jazz program, CJVI. News commentary 10.10: Gardener Cecil Solly CKNW.

10.30: Mystery drama, CIVI. Poetry by George CKNW.

Johnson and "Canadian 10.45: Sports
Players" by Desmond Scott stories. CKNW. read on Anthology, 11.05: Who Beat Who,

154 PROPERTY

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10.30: Time for French,

1.30: Arthur Godfrey, 2.00: Three hours of re

ter. KIRO. 3.00: Western program

SPORTS

11.20 a.m.: Georgia Tech 10.15: Songs by the "Four at Notre Dame, KOMO.

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157 COMMERCIAL

CKDA 9.15: Camera Club, CBU. 9.30: Reginald Stone, or-

Major newscasts: CBU, ans Hospital, CJVI.
Vancouver, 7.30 a.m., BBC 12.45; Richard L. Thomas news at 9 a.m., 12.15 p.m., commentary from London,

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HAVE CLIENT WITE \$12,000 cash wants 14 acres or more to be VLA approved, 2 bedrooms, no basement and fairly new preferred. Phone particular to S. Stephens, EV 5-7844. Taylor spirital Lid., EV 4-2008. SPOT CASH POR YOUR LOT-preferably on sever and must be approved for resignated use Please call JDM GOLDY, EV 5-994. Northwestern Securities of Vic-toria Lid. CASH FOR YOUR LOT. BY 2-2157. Mr. Evans. Western Houses Ltd. WANTED - LOTS AND ACREAGE. Languest area. GR 5-2788. CASH POR LOTS ON SEWER. Except Construction. By 5-3614.

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14 Winter Work ACROSS B.C. Plans Proposed

between the men.

City council Thursday de-cided to submit 14 proposals Lidgate." adding that it seemed for federal approval as winter there was personal ill-feeling work projects.

If approved, Ottawa would pay \$20,000 of the \$68,897 the Montrose subdivision, \$45,-labor cost. Total value of the 000, Cook near Montrose, \$3,projects was estimated at 000, Delatre Street, \$3,000, and \$144,300. They include: Smith's Hill subdivision, \$45,-

subdivision, 000, Balfour-Harriet subdivision, \$40,000, Mt. Stephen and Ryan Street area, \$7,500; extension of Selkirk Street, \$600.

Keep Peace, Judge Tells Brothers

charge of common assault, city police commission.

Getober 13, were put on \$500 kond to keep the peace for six months when they appeared in Seanich police court Thursday. Two brothers convicted on a Saanich police court Thursday. police as suggested by the tried to prevent them from Act.

claimed by George Wilson. Lidgate has also been charged with assault and intent to commit bodily harm, involving the same circumstances, with the Wilsons as complainants. He was remanded to November 26 for trial.

AGREEMENT

The court was told Lidgate's yard was used for storing the bulldozer parts and that he and George Wilson had an agree-ment regarding their sale. Apparently Wilson completed a deal for disposing of them youth was not physically fit.

Referring to Prince Philip's Referring to Prince Philip's

load a truck. Lidgate arrived home as the operation was in progress and

few bylaw to make it legal commission on education, Mr. after receiving a report from Cormack said that "curricu-

George Wilson, 670 Fairways, and Richard Wilson, 488
Davida, previously were found guilty of assaulting Thomas
Herbert Lidgate, 82 Hampton, in Lidgate's front yard when he wild constitute and the statement of the statement of

Memorial Arena Commission was asked a second time for a report on what alterations would be necessary to the building to enable its use as a convention hall or auditorium on various occasions,

posal that they endorse a brief to the federal government calling for establishment of a cen- lines here said Thursday the tral fitness council. Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said it

address earlier this year to a

medical convention in Eastern

Aldermen rejected a pro-

Canada, Ald. Proudfoot said: court was told.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas told capitalize on it because it may the Wilsons; "You had no right not be true." "Because one individual

Heartbreak to Your Mother Youth Told

Two more six-month jail Colwood where he took ansentences were added in Saan- other, abandoning it at Dunich police court Thursday to can and stole the fourth, which four imposed in city court on he drove back to Colwood and Langford youth Robert Roy abandoned. Fraser, 20, of 1005 Dunford. Fraser was given consecu

tive terms totalling two years for car theft and taking cars without owner's consent when he appeared in city court Tues-In Saanich court Fraser was given two concurrent sentences for driving while under suspension and failing to remain at

the scene of an accident, to be from William Head wh served with the two years. All charges arose from an escapade in which Fraser took

"BROKEN FAITH"

"I sincerely hope this will be

your last opportunity to appear in court." Magistrate A. 1.º Thomas told Fraser. "You have broken faith with everyone who has tried to help you (Fraser's criminal record was read to the court, includrecord ing the fact he was on parole

committed these offences.) "I trust again that when you come out you will mend

a car from the city, crashed it in Saanich, took another car a heartbreak to your mother," from the city, abandoned it at the magistrate said.

In Central Saanich police Marjorie Allen Kilvington, 170 Goward, \$25 for driving Donald Richard Murmoriar-

ity, 2930 Leigh, \$25 for careless driving. In Saanich police court Thursday:

2313 Central, and Brian Halli-Walter Francis Yeamans, well, 483 Walter, \$25 each for 132 Crease, \$35 for entering speeding over 30.

Donald Roy Ferguson Brentwood, \$35 and 60-day DIES AFTER CRASH licence suspension; Janke NEW WESTMINST

driving.

TRAFFIC FINES 170 Goward, \$25 for driving family's without a licence.

Almadi Bela, 120 Menzies, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction. George Herbert Massey, 672 Miriam A. Simpson, 1232 McKenzie, \$25 for operating trailer without a licence.

2313 Central, and Brian HalliWalter Francis Yeamans,

highway when unsafe.

Friedrichsen, 111 Gorge, \$35 and 30-day licence suspension; Leslie E. Jones, 2850 Portland, hospital here Thursday, 250 Portland, hospital here Thursday, hosp noon, a day after he had been

By Philit Lab

S (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

Leslie E. Jones, 3850 Rowland, and Millie Meiklejohn, 6022 involved in a two-car collision. Oldfield, \$35 each, for careless His wife is in hospital with a fractured hip.

TWO for the SHOW

has brought forth a wacky

It deals with widower Frank Smatra and his kid Eddie Sinatra and his kid Eddle
Hodges, a boy with more appeal than a stray pup. Sinatra
runs a Florida hotel called
"The Garden of Eden", catering to lushes, queers and thrillgirls such as Carolyn Jones.
But the biggest snake in Eden's
Garden is Eddle Hodges' old
man.
"A Hole in the Head is a
most beguilling affair. Thanks

dime in his jeans.

(A) "A HOLE IN THE POINT OF THE WHOLE is READ" (Odeon)—In "A Hole in the Head" United Artists with a bushel of green in a hurry he is going to lose "The package of smiles and chuckles hurry he is going to lose "The served out by a cast that is Garden of Eden". This means extremely capable in dealing that he will have to give up his out any type of theatrical boy to brother Robinson and boy to brother Robinson and his wife Thelma Ritter. However, Robinson and spouse intreduce him to widow Eleanor

most beguiling affair. As his older brother, Edward to director Frank Capra it G Robinson, puts it, Sinatra is never makes the error of be a bum, meaning, in the idiom, coming mushy or over-sentithat he's a twe-bitter, a pot-mental. Arnold Schulman's beiler, the kind of guy who dialogue is fast, pithy, and goes around in a Cad and often loaded for laughs. The dresses in \$200 suits yet owes duet between Sinatra and everyone in town and hasn't a young Hodges, "High Hopes",

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959 Laos Praises

School System **Producing** Conformists

Rock blasting for roads in (From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER-The present manhole installations, \$10.

Manhole installa Cedar Hill for better visibility, under state control, John S. \$1,500; land fill at Thetis Lake Cormack of Edmonton said

Park concession, \$16,000; com-pletion of road access to the Mr. Cormack Mr. Cormack told the B.C. Point Ellice bridge, \$8,000, and bus stop shelters near the Vetannual convention here that erans' and Royal Jublice Hos-Canadian schools are produc-pitals, \$700. ing a breed of conformists who Aldermen instructed city the garden path to a "big bro-solicitor T. P. O'Grady to make ther" state.

A member of Alberta's royal are leading the country down

when his feet were frozen after he became lost and was forced to spend Tuesday night on a 6,000 foot mountain. He stum-bled and crawled three miles to his home early next morning. He had to cut the boots from his feet with an axe,

AIR SERVICE CUT

VANCOUVER - A spoke man for Canadian Pacific Aircompany has halted its Canso service temporarily to Prince

The spokesman said that until better facilities are opened at Digby Island near the city, will reach Prince Rutraffic pert through Terrace, a regular CPA stopping place.

Large selection of China, Glass, Kitchenware, Fruit, VERNON-An Assize Court jury deliberated 75 minutes here Thursday night before ac-quitting Kelowna millworker Tony Woi Wong, 22, of a charge of criminal negligence. Wong was charged in connection with the death of Brun-hilde Maria Sommerfield, five,

fered when she was struck by a car at Kelowna eight days earlier.

of Kelowna. She died in Van-couver April 12 of injuries suf-

FIREMEN START SUIT VANCOUVER -- Action was started in British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday by the city of New Westminster Fire Fighters' Union, Local 256, against the city of New West-

minster,
The union will apply to the court next Wednesday for an injunction restraining the city from compelling members of the union to undergo training in traffic control and perform services as traffic control offi cers.

PASSAGE BOOKED VANCOUVER - The immigration department said Thurs day it has booked passage for the return of Weldon Chan, his wife and daughter teb Hong Kong.

In a letter to Harry Fan, the

lawyer, th

ment said passage has been arranged for them from Seattle Nov. 23. Chan disappeared two weeks age, reportedly on his way to Ottawa to make a personal appeal against deportation to migration minister Fair-

clough.

Westminster.

TRAFFICKER JAILED

VANCOUVER --- John Westaway, 22, was sentenced to five years here Thursday for trafficking in narcotics.

Police said Westaway, who pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday, had planned to

smuggle heroin to prisoners in the B.C. penitentiary at New

UN Chief

VIENTIANE, Laos (CP)— Dag Hammarskjold arrived in this troubled kingdom Thursday and was praised by the government for making the visit despite Communist opposition.

The United Nations secretary-general is expected to arrange for a personal representative to stay in Laos as an observer. The Laotian government considers a Hammarsk-jold representative would serve committee arrived here Sept.

which are the concern of the United Nations," said Hammarskiold, who expects to stay about a week.

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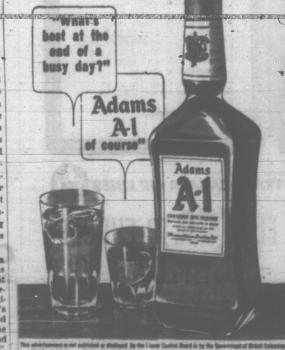
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PARLIAMENT TO OPEN 'FULL HOUSE' JAN. 14

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1960 session of Parliament will open Thursday, Jan. 14, it was learned

The 265-seat Commons now is at full strength, numbering 208 Progressive Conservatives, 49 Liberals and eight CCF MPs.

MacDonald Named to Labor Board

OTTAWA (CP). The federal government has taken a step that could heal a breach with the 1,100,000-member

Canadian Labor Congress, it was learned today.

Informants said the cabinet has accepted the CLC's nomination of Donald MacDonald, Congress secretary-treasurer, as a member of the Canada Labor Relations Board, to succeed the late A. R. Mosher, after four turn-downs of Congress nominees for government missions in a

Stan Leonard Second in Big Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Kel Nagle, the Australian golfer with the build of a blacksmith, shot his second straight two-under-par 76 today and moved into undisputed first place in the Sydney international golf tournament.

One stroke behind is Stan Leonard of Vancouver who shot a 69 today.

Cuba Denies Bid to Split With U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)-Cuba said today there is no basis to a charge that there is any "deliberate and concerted effort" to replace its traditional friendship with the

United States with a policy of "distrust and hostility."

The denial was made in Cuba's reply to two U.S. notes protesting that Premier Fidel Castro's regime was anti-

Cleveland Baseball Star Injures Hand

HAVANA (AP)-Minnie Minoso, Cleveland Indians' outfielder, has suffered a fracture of a small bone on the back of his right hand when struck by a pitched ball in the Cuban Winter League. Minoso will be out of action for the Mariano team until the end of the month

Four-Way Vote **On Fluoridation**

City Council Last in District To Order December Referendum

A Greater Victoria vote on fluoridation was clinched ings to four other persons that explode in three seconds. on Thursday when city council ordered a December referendum on the controversial issue.

A split vote among alder-men made the city the final Percy Scurrah opposed a city municipality to order a refer- referendum for this year. endum. Oak Bay and Saan-ich previously promised their residents a vote. Esquimalt thur Dowell, Ald. D. J. Proud-council after rejection the council, after rejecting the foot and Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilproposal, changed its mind son took the stand that the earlier this week.

Ald. Elmer McEwen, who give their views and should insane. argued against fluoridation; be allowed to settle the ques-Ald. A. I. Curtis and Mayor tion this December,

Fluoride Violent Poison-McEwen

as an individual and support. | Continued on Page 2

Aid. McEwen, reading from ed fluoridation. He will in the blast from a planted hand what he called "the bible of (medical) association, yes, bethe pharmaceutical world," cause that's the only way he
described fluoride as a violent poison.

He said council should not

POLICE LACK CLUES IN ART THEFT AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rewards were expected to be posted today for the return of paintings valued at \$40,000, stolen from the art gallery at the University of British Columbia.

A spokesman for an insurance adjusting firm said a cash reward of up to 10 per cent of the value of each painting likely will be offered. He declined to identify himself or his firm.

Meanwhile, RCMP investigators said today they

still have no solid lead on the thieves who broke into the basement library early this week and took the paintings from a travelling exhibition.

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BEAUTY ON THE CAMPUS

Election of Victoria College campus queen Saturday, Nov. 21, will pose chore for students who must choose from attractive contestants above. Election will tie in with college open house and coming," where public is invited to view facilities

and graduates will visit. Pretties are, front, Gail McIntosh, and left to right, Pam Genge, Marion Mezger, Kathy Dangerfield, Nora Wright, Joan Missing is Cynthia Russo, (Times Photo by Strickland.)

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four bomb death threats were reported today following the death of a Staten Island housewife from injuries received when a booby trap grenade exploded in her garage.

area.

throughout the area.

An investigator said:

"The trap was an old trick.

are checking the number with

all military installations in the

OFF ISLAND

Island today.

reported.

SEATTLE (UPI)-An ex-

Skagit dead in the water about

100 miles north of Vancouver

A full complement of 250 officers and crew and about 65

marines were aboard the 15,-000-ton ship. No injuries were

Navy headquarters here said

the No. 2 boiler in the 459-foot ship also went out and the

Housewives were fearful of and autos stood at the curbs Island neighborhood and car owners approached garage for the Giarletta bombing or Island neighborhood and car doors with terror, fearful that for the Trachta threat. another "mad bomber" was

The death of Mrs. Concetta Any infantryman or army Giarletta, 41, from a grenade engineer would have known that blew up when she opened that once the door was raised, her garage door and the warn- the triggered grenade would they "will be next" spread panic in the Port Richmond bore a serial number. Police district of the island.

New York City had been plagued for 17 years by George Metesky, the original mad made bombs which injured 15 SHIP CRIPPLED persons during his career. He was captured in 1957 and sent people are in a position to to a home for the criminally

When Mrs. Giarletta got out of their garage Tuesday night the attack cargo ship USS grenade, triggered as she raised the overhead garage escribed fluoride as a violent cause that's the only way he escribed fluoride as a violent can keep his licence," he said door, tore off her legs and slashed her body. She received more than 50 wounds, with the continued on Page 2

Police said Archie Castellano, a contractor of nearby Dongan Hills, answered the phone in his home early today and heard a voice say, "Your garage will be next." Two hours later, Ella Healy of New Dorn received a similar threat the state of t Dorp received a similar threat.

A threatening caller phoned crippled ship Mrs. Rhea Scheikowitz, Staten Island, Thursday. The first threat had been made Wednes-

Police reported they had assigned a guard to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracha because a rough voice on the telephone had said: "Your garage is next."

Mrs. Trachta was nearly hysterical. So were many others. More than 50 resi-dents asked police to search their garages. Others were draid to put their cars away

10 BELOW GRIDIRON FOR BOMBERS VS. ESKS

the western football championship.

However, a tarpaulin which covers the gridiron may keep the footing fairly soft. (The game will be nationally televised, starting at 12 noon on CHEK

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa the East Rough Riders will play the opener of the eastern

BROUGHT UP BY FLEMING'

Power Tax Bid

Premier Bennett today denied charges he had ap-pealed at Ottawa for abolition of corporation taxes now. collected from private utilities such as the B.C. Electric.

me. It was brought up by Fleming," he said, in reference to federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

discussing talks held in camera. He was incensed at remarks by Opposition Leader Robert Streeber that the was aved his mother and Robert Strachan that the pre-mier was spending public time at Ottawa arguing for tax concessions for private power firms, to the detriment of the government-owned B.C. Power

EACH PROVINCE ASKED

diverted to proceed to the vate utilities.

Commission.

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When th' weather's bad all over it don't seem as bad as it is-but it is.

Then there wuz th' anti-fluoridationist who thought fluorine w'd affect his bones an' it went t' his head.

tain"! Seems I heard thet phrase aroun' Suez time.

What's this? Canada's Conservative gov'mint votin' th' French atomic test "with Russia an' against Bri-

WINNIPEG-The weatherman says it may be 10. below zero Saturday when the Blue Bombers tackle Edmonton Eskimos for the second game of

Bennett Denies

"It wasn't brought up by

9-Year-Old Hero as Four

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP) -Nine-year-old Brian McBurnie saved his mother and two younger children today when fire swept through their home in this community near Van in the community near Van Nine-year-old Brian McBurnie

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McBurnie, awoke early this morning and smelled smoke. He dashed downstairs and awakened his mother and younger sister Patsy, eight.

Then the lad returned up the Mersey River. stairs, through heavy smoke, for his brother Billie, two. Brian carried Billie to safety

Mr. McBurnie was on a huntng trip at the time of the fire, which destroyed the home and caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

"Brian did a wonderful thing," his mother said later. "The smoke and flames were between him and me. I am a heavy sleeper and I'd never have awakened in time if he hadn't come for us."

Cold Weekend

Victoria will have snow flurries Saturday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today. Temperature will drop to 28 and lower later.

They will be the result of a mild weather disturbance which gave snow in the Queen Charlotte Islands today, jousting with the Arctic air now firmly entrenched over the coast,

There will be increasing cloudiness tonight and generally cloudy skies Saturday, with temperatures on the critical line where the slightest deviation up or down can mean either rain or snow,

COLDEST OF SEASON

ranged between 24 and 28 degrees in the Greater Victoria areas, lowest reached this

JUST RESPITE

Sammum tonight will be be-fixen 28 and 30 degrees, and saturday's maximum will be 38 degrees, but that will be "just a respite," Mr. Mackie Southern Ontario Thursdow Minimum tonight will be besaid.

CANADA

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Western Canada was in the grip of below-freezing temper-atures today while in other parts of the country the weather ranged from snow in most of Southern On tario to rain in parts of the

Maritimes, Temperatures plunged the low 20s on the lower B.C. mainland while interior dis-"We are calling for snow," mainland while interior dis-he said. "The only question is when it will start." mainland while interior dis-tricts such as Kamloops and Prince George were expected

> call for temperatures well be-low the zero mark. Temperatures were expected to climb slightly higher in western Al-

Southern Ontario Thursday night experienced its heaviest "Arctic air is strengthening in the Yukon," he said, "and it will help to keep things as they are now."

"Arctic air is strengthening in snowfall this season with depths ranging from four inches in the Toronto area. Another snowfall is predicted they are now."

The wintry conditions are expected to last over the week-expected to rise today to the

Howling Storms

LONDON (Reuters)-Pelting rain driven by galeforce winds today washed away heavy fog that had covered wide areas of northwestern Europe Thursday. Disturbed weather and fore-

casts of more to come were reported from Scotland to VD1001

Winds of 104 miles an hour in Okingwa vere recorded in Cornwall, and Brittany was battered by 95-mile-an-hour gusts, Gale warn-

ROADS BLOCKED

Snow fell in Scotland and causing landslides.

aircraft searching for a British jet pilot believed to be on a rubber life raft off the Dutch coast.

The ribbt identified raft of the Dutch coast.

base at Jever, northwest Ger-many, on a training flight.

SHIPPING HELD UP

Gales with gusts of nearly 60 miles an hour swept north-western England today and caused delays to shipping in

The 27,778-ton Cunard liner press of England were unable to leave their berths in the Liverpool docks to embark passengers at the landing stage.

A lifeboat spokesman Hastings, southern England, said rough seas prevented them from going out after re-ceiving a report of a ship in distress about nine miles southeast of the town.

Canada's Extremes Low-Lethbridge -23

Storms lashed the southwestern English coast and the northwestern coast of France.

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Typhoon Emma blasted through ings were issued to shipping in Okinawa early today with the eastern Atlantic, Irish Sea, winds of more than 110 miles the eastern Atlantic, Irish Sea, North Sea and English Chan-winds of more than 110 miles an hour ripping roofs from houses, uprooting trees and

the English Midlands, blocking several roads. Rain, hall and snow swept as far south on the Continent as Italy.

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The heavy weather on the North Sea hindered ships and aircraft searching for a Palitic.

The pilot, identified only as of the island where typ FO R. M. West, took off on Charlotte last month killed 45

The weather bureau Tokyo said the storm was ex-

in this community near Vancouver. Interest to have one inated from his life raft were picked up later. **Along Rockies**

DENVER (AP) — Intense cold that plunged temperatures to near-record lows locked the Rocky Mountain states in a The 27,778-ton Cunard liner wintry grip today on the heels Britannia and the 25,585-ton canadian Pacific liner Emburied Montana,

The temperature was 22 below zero today at Cut Bank, near the Montana - Alberta border.

Sub-zero readings were com-mon from Montana south into Colorado along the eastern slope of the Rockles,

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER - Closing creek sold 300 at \$1.06,

RESEARCHERS TAKE HARD LOOK AT SECOND-GROWTH FORESTS

The Great Outdoors Is Their

VANCOUVER (CP) — Foresters and biologists are using a Vancouver Island logging operation as a giant outdoor laboratory in a search for the best methods of managing second growth forests.

The studies range from increasing the growth rate of ng trees to protection of forests from insect damage and integration of game resources with management of the new tree crop.

They are being carried out at MacMillan & Bloedel's Northwest Bay division near Parksville. Both government and industry research scientists are involved in the work.

Their common aim is economic utilization of all resources of the forest, both now and in the future.

I. K. Barber, supervisor of forestry for MacMillan & Bloedel, says the whole concept of forest management in B.C, still is in the research stage.

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He said two chief methods of increasing the allowable cut of second-growth forests are to increase the number

ing land lost to non-productive trees, and by increasing the rate of growth to the acre.

The company is carrying out various tree fertilization, reforestation and spacing programs in the outdoor lab.

One of the industry's major concerns is insect damage,

H. A. Richmond of Nanaimo, Canada's only consulting forest entomologist, says the presence of the insect pests has more economic significance today than in the past because a big outbreak can upset a costly management plan for a whole rotation.

Mr. Richmond was retained to conduct a program of spraying logs in the woods and in the water by helicopter

in an effort to combat damage by the ambrosia beetle.

This beetle attacks logs on the ground damaging the timber, he said. Losses on an average attack of ambrosia on logs in the woods can run to \$7 to \$10 for 1,000 board feet. And timber damaged by ambrosia cannot be sold in the industry's vital export market.

'Stay away from my flocks," warns Mrs. Joan Yates, ANIMALS LEFT TO DIE AT BECHER BAY

The Lady's a Mean Shot

shooting goats on the Becher Animals that were shot were Bay property of Mrs. Joan not taken away, she said, but

Yates probably are not aware that Mrs. Yates is a cougar hunter of note and a crack Vancouver Island, according

shot with a rifle.

According to Mrs. Yates, to date this year hunters have killed 12 of her flock of 100 goats, kept on the 500-acre

farm as a source of meat.

A few hunters actually have stopped in the district to ask where they can find the ling on her property.

They Got Station

By Blocking PM

When Prime Minister Sir from Victoria over the old

No More Jankers

For 'Orrible Men

LONDON (Reuters) - The have to answer only one roll

British Army and the RAF call and will have to do less today introduced a new and spare-time work. The maxi-

as part of a long-range program to "humanize" the fight-old system had become "more old system". less severe code of punishment mum sentence will be 28 days.

"He promised the Mr. Ireland said," "I

shot with a rifle.

-Goat Killers Beware!

bid fear of the number 13 disturbs the rural foundation of

Officially opened today, Friday the 13th by one of the fair's top judges, the Duke of Northumberland, the Royal will give away 1,300 roses to the first 1,300 women entering the horse show arena. Oddly enough, 1,300 entries have

Billed as the world's largest indoor agricultural exhibition the fair has 118 judges who will distribute \$148,000 in prize money and more than four miles of ribbons.

Millions of dollars worth of

year in a row, an Alberta teen-ager was named world wheat

Club member, took the crown with an 18-pound sample of Chinook which he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackintosh, spent about 250

Devros of Bruxelles, won the oats crown with a Rodney

Tuesday and fair officials hope many will be in Toronto for the ceremony.

Entertainment Series Started

here has launched a new series

musical saw

Mrs. W. J. Davies and Mrs. M. Muir sang a duet, and Mr. U.K. FORCES EASE UP Glover sang a solo number, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Sellon performed as strictly and Mrs. Sellon performed as strict

Mrs. J. Fuller and Mrs. John-

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

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The new measures, an nounced in the House of Commons Thursday night, abolish what British soldiers have known as "jankers," the traditional punishment for a wide range of lesser offences against discipline.

Jankers, or confinement to in line with announced gov-1-Momus: Maryland Boy, Pouty. 2-Gees Dena, Cotocton Princa, Coach nd Four. 3-Hay Loft, Knockayoe, McDermats. 4-Adolph W., Head Work, Stacked

DP. Per Bolero, White Label, Nora PIMLICO

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nual meeting here. Mrs. Scot Clark is vice-presi-dent, Mrs. J. Fendall, publicity Bou convener, and Mrs. S. Clair-bourne and Mrs. W. Rogers.

refreshment conveners.

A secretary treasurer will be elected at the February

SELECTIONS

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Worthington

Re-Elected

New-born rabbits are blind t birth, but hares are born with their eyes open,

WHO'D DO A HOODOO ON SUCH A FAIR 13TH?

this year's Royal Winter Fair.

been received for the horse show.

prize livestock goes on display, including 3,000 cattle, 5,000 poultry, 1,000 sheep and 700 Thursday, for the second

king as officials announced the final five world grain and seed championships.

Douglas Mackintosh of Granum, Alta., 19-year-old 4-H

hours selecting.
A Manitoba farmer, Roland

sample. World champions will be presented their prizes — \$100, a trophy and a silver plate —

By 50-Up Club

LANGFORD - 50-Up Club

of entertainments to be held on the first Wednesday of each month, and with members providing the talent.

The first, with A. Glover as master of ceremonies and Mrs. P. Watts as accompanist, featured vocal, instrumental and variety numbers

(From Duncan Bureau)

High-handed tactics 73 years ago won a railroad station for Duncan, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, said here Thursday at the annual prize giving banquet of Cowichan Variety numbers

"He promised the station," Mr. Ireland said. "He made the promise just as any modern politician would, if his train were forced to stop."

Speaking on \$100 Years of Agriculture in the Cowichan Valley." he said the district's first cow had been driven there variety numbers.

When Prime Minister Sir from Victoria over the old John A. Macdonald was on the Goldstream Trail, now the Thompson, Mrs. D. Thorburn and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Tom Sawyer did a music hall skit, T. Stewart played the accordion and A. Selion played the manded a station.

When Prime Minister Sir from Victoria over the old Goldstream Trail, now the Trans-Canada Highway over the Malahat, by Miss Elizabeth Blackmore. She was nurse and governess of three children of at Duncan Crossing, then demanded a station.

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